

WEATHER Partly cloudy Monday; probably rain Tuesday.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 19.

PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICEMAN KILLS BROTHER OFFICER

CHARGES LAW VIOLATIONS

MINE UNION LEADER
CLAIMS LIQUOR AND
DRUG LAWS FLOUTED

Prohibition Bureau Be-
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sylvania

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Prohibition and anti-narcotic laws have been cast into the discard in the Western Pennsylvania soft coal fields where vice, bootlegging, the dope traffic and murders flourish notoriously. Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America charged today.

In a demand on the treasury department for immediate suppression of coal field lawlessness, Murray asserted that conditions in the Pittsburgh district are an open scandal constituting "a disgrace to the communities, a humiliation to good citizenship, and a standing menace to the peace, order, safety and morals of the people."

"In the interests of law and order and public decency, we petition the bureau of prohibition to take proper action in the premises," Murray said in a letter to Commissioner James M. Doran.

Immediately on receipt of Murray's letter Doran got in touch with Prohibition Administrator J. D. Pennington at Pittsburgh and ordered an exhaustive investigation of the charges.

Doran also dispatched a number of special investigators to Pittsburgh. They will launch a complete survey of the situation, probably today. The investigation by the Washington agents will be independent of that to be conducted by Pennington, the authorities here said.

"Conditions in the Pittsburgh district are not as black as pictured by Murray, in my opinion," Doran told the International News Service. "Pennington has been doing a good job at Pittsburgh and every effort is being made to keep down the liquor and narcotic traffic."

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"While the condition to which we direct your attention are common in the mining camps of western Pennsylvania, we call your especial attention to the notorious violations of the federal prohibition laws in the camps of the Pittsburgh Coal Company," Murray told Doran.

"It is notorious that this condition exists in the camps of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and that it has continued for many months past, apparently without interference by officers of the law."

Murray asserted that both men and women bootleggers supply liquor in these camps, that peddlers of dope circulate among the employees, that drunken brawls are common and that fights and assaults by drunken men and women no longer attract more than passing attention.

Nearly 100 murders have occurred in the Pittsburgh district coal camps, many of which can be traced to bootleg liquor, Murray said.

**LINDBERGH TO FLY
TO BOGOTA FRIDAY**

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Jan. 23.—A definite announcement of his flight schedule which will lead him to Havana was made today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Next Friday, January 27, the flyer said, he will take off for Bogota, Colombia. From there, he said, he would fly to Caracas, Venezuela, arriving on the 29th. He will also touch at St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, on the 31st. Porto Rico or February 2, and Santo Domingo two days later.

This will bring him to Havana on February 6. From then on, Col. Lindbergh said, he has no definite plans.

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SALE DATES RESERVED

Feb. 3—G. M. Fletcher

Feb. 23—J. Earl McClellan

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JURY TO PROBE MRS. KNAPP

INTER-RACIAL GOOD WILL, MODERN YOUTH AND CHURCH UNITY OCCUPY INTEREST OF PASTORS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—With scientific, and leads only to suffering, hatred and despair.

"To seek the removal of hostility and prejudice and to allay suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding that the 'old fashioned' woman?

"To give to men of all races, and especially to men of the negro race in America, the right and the opportunity to realize themselves, to become useful members of the state, and to share equitably in the Christian privileges of a so-called Christian land."

The committee on the youth committee, of which Rev. Charles Ryan Adams, of Springfield, is chairman, asks a series of questions in its report submitted on the convention floor. Among these questions are:

"To demonstrate the sufficiency of the Christian spirit as a solvent for all the problems growing out of racial differences and racial contacts."

"To prove that the assumption of inherent racial inferiority is un-

the following:

"Is the modern woman better qualified to understand and sympathize with the problems of youth than the 'old fashioned' woman?

"How far do the deans of women in school and college meet the needs of girls for guidance?

"Has youth the right to criticize existing laws and customs, and in what way may he properly express such criticism?

"Does the responsibility of youth to the state necessitate compulsory military training, as in the R. O. T. C.?

"Has youth the right to be pacifist?"

**LOWDEN PROMISES SUPPORT OF
M'NARY-HAUGEN RELIEF BILL**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Proponents of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, with the equalization fee intact, were heartened today by renewed assurances of support from ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Lowden was here to attend the funeral of ex-Rep. Dwight of New York.

"There must be either an equalization fee or something like it, something that gives exactly the same assistance to the co-operative movement," said Lowden. "There

can be no compromise, for in this instance compromise would simply mean surrender."

Hearings before the house agriculture committee revealed that a number of supporters of the McNary-Haugen measure have turned against the equalization fee. A compromise bill may be reported from committee.

Lowden, ranked with Secretary Hoover and Vice President Dawes as the "big three" among Republican presidential candidates, declined to discuss politics.

**POLICY SPEECH OF HUGHES DOES
MUCH TO CLARIFY CONFERENCE**

Address Makes Good Impression In All Quarters—Mexico Also Reacts Favorably To Statements

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—The sixth Pan-American conference buckled down to real work today in an atmosphere clarified by the vigorous words of Charles Evans Hughes on the policy of the United States in the new world.

As the delegates assembled for the meetings of the commissions which handle the problems of the conference, the address of the

principal American representative was everywhere the topic of conversation.

Even those who were privately out of sympathy with some of the views expressed by Mr. Hughes, admitted that his words carried tremendous weight and were certain to have great effect throughout Latin-America.

President Coolidge had dealt with the generalities of Pan-Americanism. The spokesman he left as head of the American delegation had dealt with concrete problems of the moment. The two addresses together were accepted as presenting a dramatic and effective picture of the policies of the United States.

The important commission meeting of the day was that of the group assigned to deal with the codification of public international law. This commission took up the draft projects affecting the very points raised by Mr. Hughes in his speech—independence, stability, good will and co-operation.

The beginning of the second week of the conference finds the United States in an advantageous position. The president's address was acclaimed at the inaugural session several days ago. Now it is Mr. Hughes. The next American high spot will be the coming of Col. Lindbergh as a climax to his goodwill flight throughout the Caribbean region.

Two definite proposals were before the committee, but there was no indication that either would be reported favorably in its original language. It appeared more likely the committee would seek the state's approval of an inquiry plan of its own. Sufficient votes among Democrats and Republican Insurgents have been lined up, sponsors of the probe said, to make certain the bill would be adopted.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—A profound impression was created here by Charles E. Hughes' speech before the Pan-American congress at Havana on Saturday.

In most quarters it was conceded as the deepest expression of the United States' political doctrine in the Western Hemisphere expressed in the last quarter century.

The phrases in the speech referring to mutual respect for all nations' feelings were stressed here as certain to receive a favorable reaction in Latin-America.

The speech in full was printed on the front pages of all the newspapers. There was also some disposition to credit Ambassador Dwight Morrow with a share in the inspiration for the address.

His resolution asks an inquiry into "the terms and conditions under which concessions have been procured in Nicaragua by United States citizens and by corporations and other associations in which United States citizens are financially interested, and the nature and extent of such concessions."

**DE VALERA SEEKS
SUPPORT FOR PAPER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republican leader and former president of the Irish Republic, was in San Francisco today, striving to win support for projected newspaper, which he intends to launch in Dublin.

Scoring a reported statement of William T. Cosgrave, head of the Irish Free State, to the effect that De Valera's cause is dead, with the words, "that is not worth a reply," the Irish leader disdained all discussion of the politics of his native land.

According to Zaleski, the flight will be made next April or May by Captain Kovalsky, a Polish military aviator.

He is expected to depart for Chi-

cago within a day.

**FORGERY, LARCENY
AND FALSE AUDITS
CHARGED IN REPORT**

Former Secretary Of
New York State
Scored In Report

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—Charged specifically with forgery, grand larceny, false audits and certifications, and the illegal removal of state records, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, of Syracuse, former secretary of state, today faced an investigation by the March term of the Albany County grand jury of her administration of the \$1,300,000 census fund in 1925.

These grave charges were made against Mrs. Knapp by Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr., who investigated Mrs. Knapp's administration of the census funds. The report was made public today by Governor Al Smith, who appointed Le Boeuf to sift the charges against Mrs. Knapp.

State officials generally had expected that Le Boeuf would recommend a grand jury investigation of Mrs. Knapp's administration of the \$1,200,000 census fund, but were taken by surprise at the bitter denunciation of Mrs. Knapp, and the severe arraignment of some other state officials and employees, as well as the civil service commission.

Not since the days of the impeachment of former Governor William Sulzer, and the ousting of the socialist assemblyman, has the capitol been so stirred.

Le Boeuf recommended that the alleged part which Mark Stern, deputy secretary of state, Anna A. Little, long a trusted employee in the secretary of state's office, and Julia M. Ryan, chief of the payroll division of the civil service commission, played in the alleged waste of census funds, be investigated by a grand jury.

Stern is still serving as deputy secretary of state; Miss Little is still employed in the secretary of state's office but Miss Ryan was suspended by the Civil Service Commission few days after Le Boeuf opened his investigation last October. Stern served as first deputy under Mrs. Knapp, who was New York's first woman secretary of state.

In addition, Dr. Walter Laidlaw, of New York, executive secretary of the cities census committee, the man who made the original charges against Mrs. Knapp, will have to face a grand jury investigation if Le Boeuf's report is carried out.

Apparently unmindful of its "do-nothing" record, both house and senate leisurely settled down to work in committee rooms. The calendars of both branches were crowded with minor bills but the major legislation remained buried in committees.

Congress approached its legislative tasks with a deliberateness seldom seen before on Capitol Hill. As one congressman described it, "it's the most unusual session in ten years: nobody seems to be in a hurry about anything. We're having a 'take your good old time' session."

The past week saw but one important bill enacted—the first of the regular appropriation bills. At this time in previous sessions from five to eight appropriation bills usually were enacted. This additional bill gave the congress a record of enacting three important bills since it convened December 5, last year.

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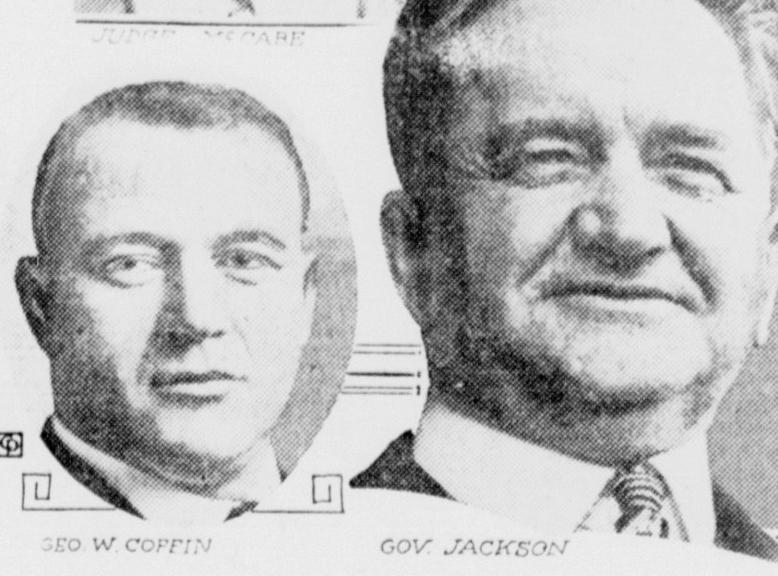
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On the one side during the forthcoming trial, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Texas, according to pres-

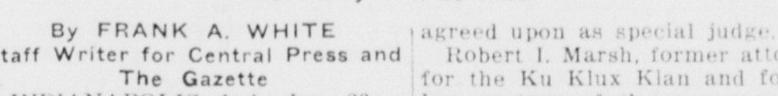
WILL TRY INDIANA GOVERNOR



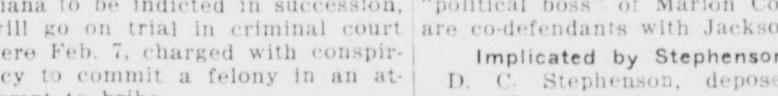
R. J. MARSH



JUDGE SCARE



GEO. W. COFFIN



GOV. JACKSON

Defendants in the Indiana conspiracy trials and the judge before whom they will be tried.

FATHER WILL OPPOSE FATHER IN LEGAL FIGHT OVER HICKMAN

Groups Of Alienists Also Lined Up On Either Side
As Trial Approaches—Two More Days
Left Before Opening

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—One father against another. Four alienists against seven.

These were the opposing battle lines, assuming sharp contradiction, today, as the opening of the case of the people of California against William Edward Hickman drew nearer with each passing hour.

Pitted against each other in the grand jury investigation if Le Boeuf's report is carried out, as the opening of the case of the people of California against William Edward Hickman, will be the two fathers, whose offspring were the central figures in a stark crime that numbed with horror a nation.

Two more days of final preparation of testimony on the part of both state and defense attorneys remain before the "Fox" comes to the bar of justice in Judge Carlos S. Hardy's superior court.

On the one side during the forthcoming trial, Thomas Hickman of El Paso, Texas, according to pres-

ent indications, will strive by his testimony to convince the jury that his son evidenced signs of insanity in early life.

On the other side, Perry M. Parker, it was announced by the district attorney's office, will take the stand and describe the events leading up to and including the payment of \$1,500 on the night of December 17 last in exchange for the mutilated torso of his daughter, Marion, tossed from an automobile to the pavement at his feet.

A mother, perhaps, will also take part in the court spectacle, though what her part will be has not been divulged by defense attorneys. The mother is Mrs. Eva Hickman, who, today was on her way from Kansas City to Los Angeles. It is thought that her testimony, if she is called to the witness stand, will be of the same nature as that which the elder Hickman, from whom she is divorced, is expected to deliver, namely that her son showed early indications of mental abnormality.

Though the parents will probably dominate the public spotlight during the trial, the youthful kidnapper-killer's fate is regarded as hinging on the testimony of state and defense alienists, who have conducted sanity tests in Hickman's cell for the past three weeks. Indications point to a battle of brain-specialists with the technical terms of psychiatric science being employed to uphold or shatter the defendant's plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Seven alienists have been retained by the state and four by the defense. Among the state specialists are Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, who was in command of American relief workers in Russia during the World War, and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, former head of the Matteawan Asylum in New York. Leading the defense alienists are Dr. R. M. Shelton, formerly of La Mar, Iowa, and Dr. F. M. Fetts, formerly of Sioux City.

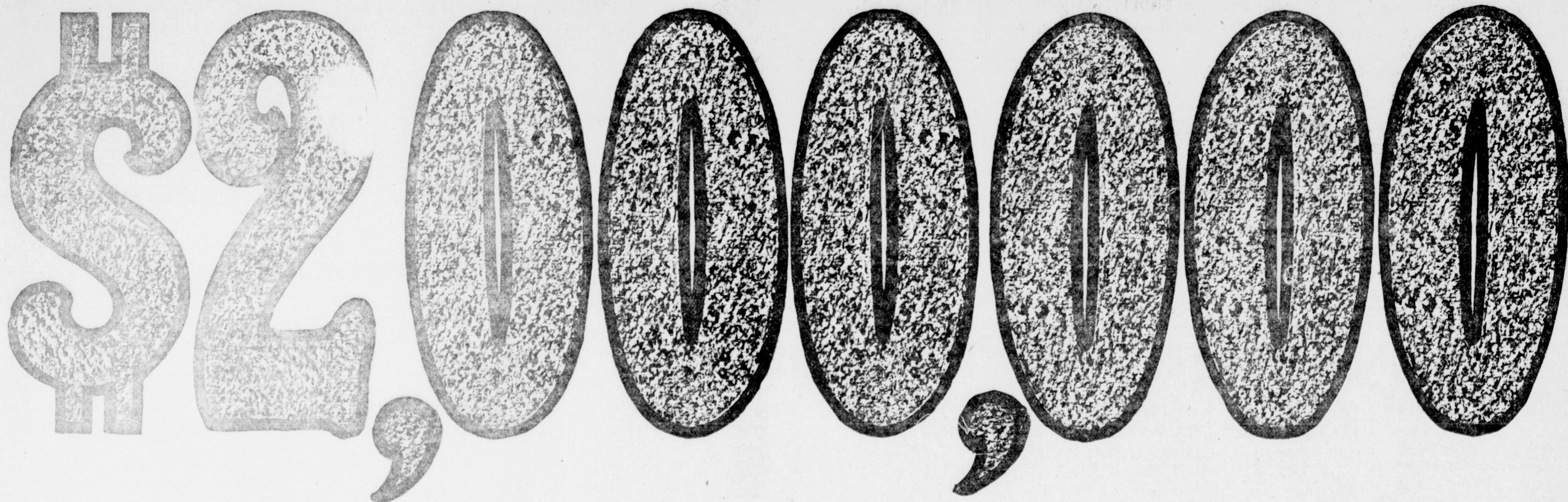
GUESTS FLEE FIRE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Three hundred guests at the fashionable Belmont Hotel, located in the "Gold Coast" district, were routed to the street in scanty attire early today by a fire of unknown origin which started in the basement.

CHILD-WIFE AGAIN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DAYTON, O., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Louise Foster, 13 year old child-wife of Charles Foster, 22, was back in Miami Valley Hospital today following a second attempt to commit suicide within the last week.

She was found Saturday night hanging from a shower bath rail having used a towel as a rope. The girl was revived upon arrival at the hospital.



Freckle-faced kids, digging their toes in the sand at the old swimming hole, and wishing for a million dollars.

Youngsters stricken with the ghastly experience of being jilted by their first sweetheart, and wishing for a million dollars "just to show her."

Young folks, and old folks, and middle-aged folks, dreaming dreams and watching them crash to the ground, wishing that the good fairy, or Lady Bountiful or some other genii of the modern world, would pour into their laps that fascinating stack of gold that has come to mean the pinnacle of worldly success.

From the cradle to the grave, with measured tread, the parade of the people passes by. A brief span on earth and all is oblivion, but to live this brief span as it wishes, to satisfy oneself beyond the dreams of avarice, and to achieve the things that money can provide, the whole world wishes for a million dollars.

And yet, measured by present-day standards, of what great moment is a million dollars? There are that many dollars on Xenia's streets, bound up in brick, and concrete and asphalt, that Xenians may enjoy the comforts of smooth travel. There are that many dollars in Xenia's public buildings, in its schools, in its churches, in its other monuments to civilization.

But there is more than that, double that undoubtedly, more than double it, more likely, on the shelves and counters and in the display cases of Xenia's stores. That a city may ride comfortably, there is a million; that it may educate its youth there is a million; that it may worship as it chooses, there is a million; but that it may satisfy its demand for the necessities and the luxuries and the conveniences, there is double that sum and more.

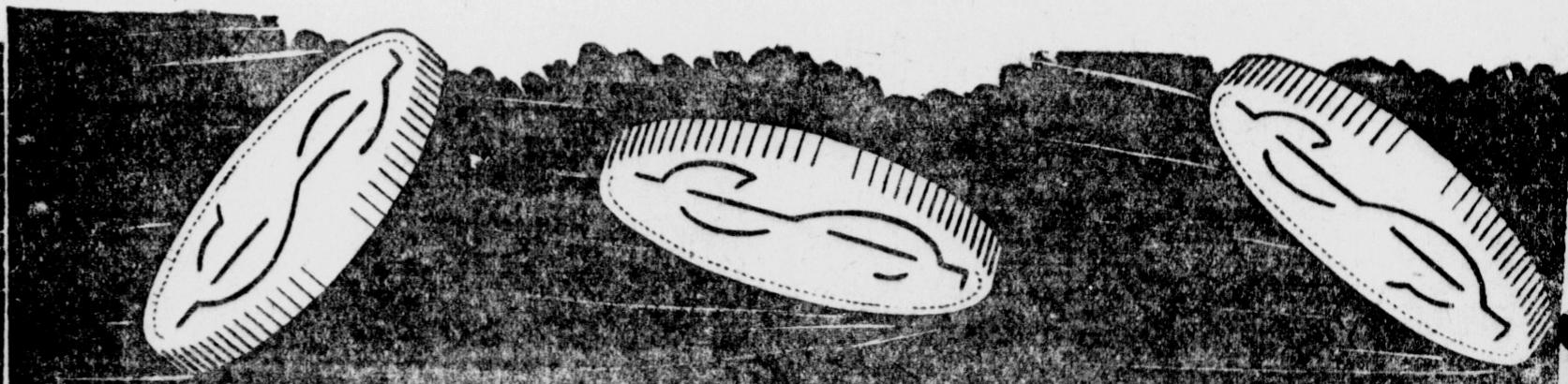
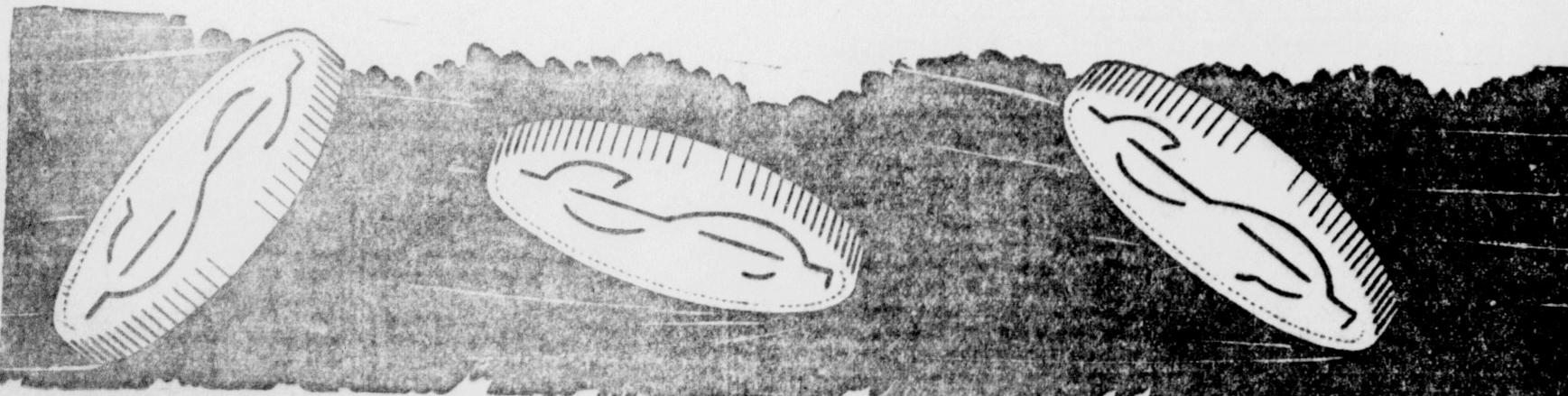
The humble storekeeper, doing business only on the profitable articles, conserves his expenditures. But when the merchants dedicate their lives to supply the wants of a discriminating public such as makes up this community, they automatically oblige themselves to sell merchandise for convenience to their patrons as well as for profit to themselves.

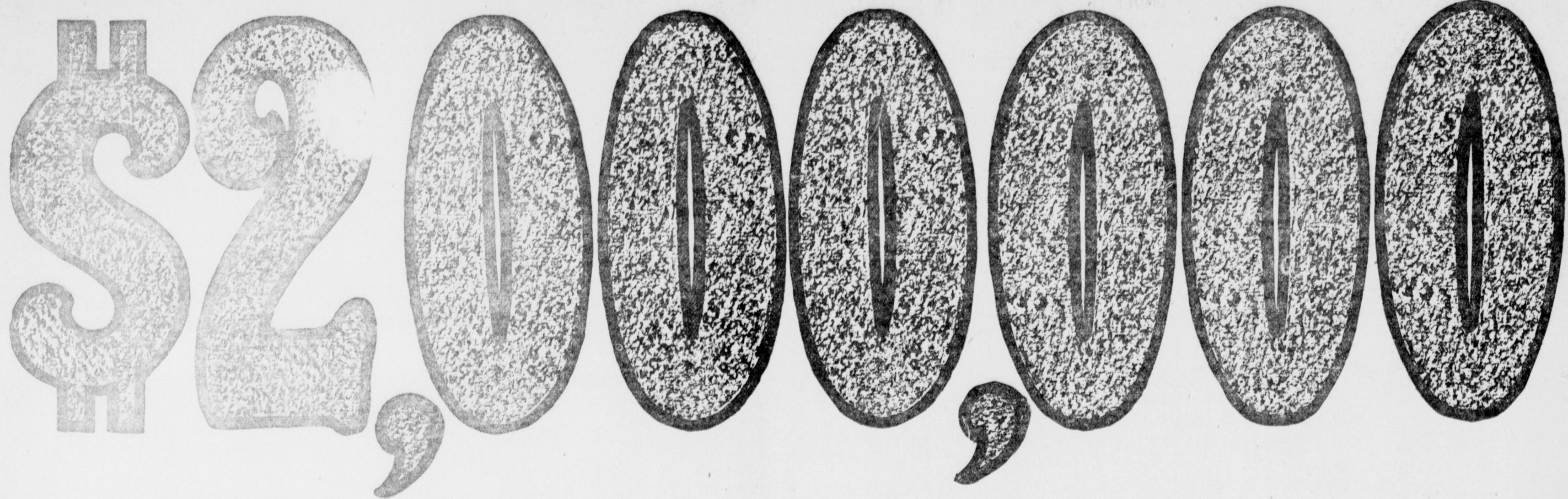
Thousands of feet of floor space, hundreds of feet of shelving, expensive and ornate fixtures, creak under the burden of not only supplying Xenia's needs but of supplying its slightest wish, of not only ca-

tering to its necessities, but to its luxuries. The Xenia merchant, dealing with a public that except for the natural laws of change such as births and deaths, remains practically constant from year to year, feels this duty of supplying the wants of the public an obligation which does not permit of betrayal.

Two million dollars worth of merchandise in Xenia stores beckon to the prospective purchaser. They offer the instruments that cater to the demands of our highly developed civilization — from pins to automobiles. The wholesale marts of the world have been searched that these merchants may satisfy the individual demand of one customer who seeks the bizarre or the unusual. That there has been a trading center established here is a service and convenience to those, who, through desire or circumstance, call this community their home. That this trading center is able to offer merchandise to fill the infrequent demand or to satisfy the most transient need, is optimistic commentary on the service Xenia merchants are rendering the public.

Two million dollars worth of merchandise, and buildings and fixtures that a community craving for the needs and luxuries may be satisfied is one way of saying that these merchants have fulfilled their obligation to their patrons and suggests the obligation the patron owes to the merchant that this high standard of merchandising may be maintained.





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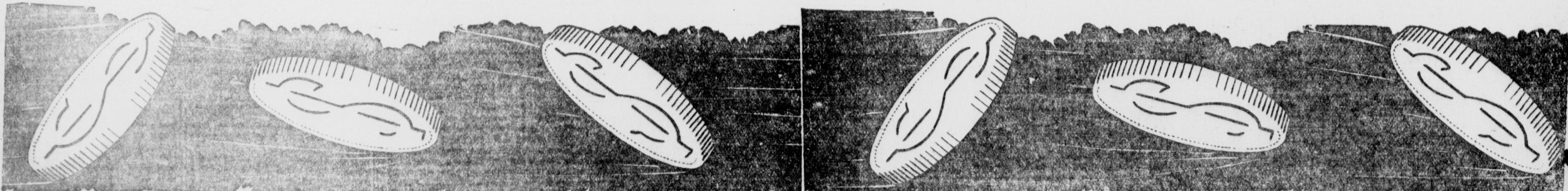
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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them earn a few visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

XENIA IN SPOTLIGHT AT DISTRICT P.T.A. MEET

The "publicity book" of the Xenia Federated P.T.A., a compilation of all publicity received by the local association during the past year, held the limelight for a time at the Southwest District Conference, Ohio Branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, last Friday.

Mrs. E. G. Byrne, Dayton, state publicity chairman, discussed the Xenia book, which received second prize at the national P.T.A. convention, and declared that it was the only book of its kind to receive attention at the national meeting.

A report of the Xenia Federated P.T.A., was presented during the convention, and a copy of the report was requested by district officers in order that other associations might study the work of the local organization.

Mrs. J. H. Benbow, Xenia, district chairman, presided at the meeting with 1,120 registered delegates, with 2,000 in attendance in all.

Those from Xenia who attended the convention were: Mrs. Benbow, district chairman; Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Mrs. Minor Monroe, president, Central High P.T.A.; Mrs. James Savage, Spring Hill; Mrs. C. A. Stearns, Orient Hill; Mrs. Asa Price, Mrs. Elmer Nealey, Mrs. L. S. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout.

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LENGEL TRIAL NOT EXCITING LISBON; STARTS NEXT MONTH

LISBON, O., Jan. 23.—This thriving agricultural community of approximately 3,000 people, the seat of Columbiana County, is not particularly excited over the fact that the second murder trial of Lazarus A. Lengel, former Canton police chief, is to be held at the old brick courthouse here.

Lengel's first trial was in Canton, scene of the murder of the crime-fighting editor, Don Mellett. Tried for complicity in the assassination, Lengel was convicted of first degree murder. The jury recommended mercy, and he was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for life.

Lengel's attorneys immediately began a legal battle to obtain their client's release. A new trial was ordered by common pleas court. The decision of the common pleas court was upheld by the supreme court of Ohio, which also granted Lengel a change of venue.

It was through this change of venue that Columbiana County suddenly found itself the scene of what probably will be the final act in a tragedy which aroused the nation.

Lengel's new trial is expected to begin during the week of February 6, but the mere prospect of an approaching murder trial apparently arouses little interest in Lisbon.

When the trial starts, Lisbon will be something more than a county seat, "Lisbon, Ohio" will be the dateline of many a front-page news paper story.

The folks, however, are not wasting any time gossiping about it, as small town folks are supposed to do. As a subject of conversation, the trial is passe.

Even courthouse attaches and clerks, who are in closer touch with the law than the average citizen, are seemingly unmindful that they will witness a murder trial that will probably be without parallel in the history of Columbiana County. The custodians of the law give the case no more attention than they give other law suits, which are daily thrust upon them for routine handling.

Hearing murder cases is no novelty for Judge W. F. Lones who will preside at the trial. The judge is a native of Columbiana County. He was born in Wellsville 1863. A man of average muscular build, weather-beaten countenance and steel gray hair, his blue, twinkling eyes bespeak kindness and humor. Judge Lones was once mayor of Dayton, Temp., the town where the late William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, engaged in their famous battle over evolution.

The courthouse here in which the trial will take place, is typical of the town. No preparations are being made to seat the throng of curiosity seekers who are expected to flock to the trial. The room seats only 150 persons. Persons who expect to witness the proceedings must be there early.

The trial is not expected to last more than ten days, because of the ease with which a jury can be selected here. A panel of seventy-five names will be drawn and there is little likelihood that it will be exhausted.

In Canton much difficulty was experienced in all the Mellett murder trials in selecting juries. Most people had read of the case, discussed it and formed opinions, disqualifying them for jury service.

George H. Smith has been appointed executor of the estate of Anna Anderson, late of Spring Valley, with bond of \$3,500 in Probate Court. Isaac O. Peterson, S. V. Hrtsoek and C. A. Oglesbee were named appraisers.

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AN URBANA LASS



Janet Ann Hegele is the cunning little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele, 217 E. Ward Urbana, O. Mrs. Hegele was before marriage Miss Thelma Jordan and Janet Ann is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ray Hickman, W. Mar-

FIXES TEMPORARY ALIMONY IN COURT

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The Dayton woman is in possession of the car by virtue of a finding of the court.

Ownership of the machine is disputed. It was confiscated by the sheriff during a liquor raid and then stolen from storage. The sheriff traced the car to Dayton and recovered it in the absence of the latest owner.

Since it was stolen from storage, ownership of the roadster had changed hands three times.

NECKLACE STIRS TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Cares were few for Peter Kyriakos, youthful bootblack, until he found a \$10,000 pearl necklace. First he thought the pearls were cheap. He took them to a jeweler who astonished him by announcing the value and calling the police who took the gems and held the bootblack. After several legal skirmishes the court awarded the pearls to Kyriakos as no one claimed them, but the police still refuse to surrender the necklace without more litigation. And his attorney already claims a fee of \$3,500.

Jasper Hopkins, 60, tenant on the Sexton farm, near Old Town, died Monday morning at 9:20 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Mr. Hopkins had been in poor health three years, his condition becoming serious six months ago. Death was the result of heart trouble and complications.

He was born in Highland County but had lived in Greene County forty years and resided on the Sexton farm five years. He became sixty years of age last February 15.

Mr. Hopkins leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Hopkins, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ethel McCoy, James Town; two brothers, William Hopkins, Sabina and one sister, Mrs. Ella Everhardt, Xenia. One son preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Grove Camelite Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Needell Undertaking Parlors, this city, with burial at Sabina.

MALONE TO TOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Dudley Field Malone plans to start to San Francisco soon to begin a speaking tour throughout the west and south against prohibition. It was announced today. He was selected for the tour at a meeting in Washington last week when various associations opposed to the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment organized under the name of the Association against the Prohibition amendment.

Captain Cornwell is stressing the particular need of contributions of clothing and food although money is always acceptable since it provides means to purchase commodities.

Food and clothing should be sent direct to the company, Armory.

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Vesper Rosell's condition was announced as "satisfactory" Monday by attachés of McClellan Hospital, where the eighteen-year-old girl is suffering from a bullet wound through her head, which blinded her for life.

No more light has been thrown on the motive for the girl's attempted self-destruction, a week ago. With the steady improvement in her condition, she will be removed within a short time to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosell, Ludlow Road, this city, with burial at Sabina.

Troop Two will meet at the cabin on Monday night at 7:30. Members are to bring their fifty cent yearly dues, and the troop will be reorganized.

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Mr. C. L. Jobe and Mrs. Harry Richards, new buyer for the ready-to-wear department of the Jobe Brothers store, are in New York City purchasing spring stock.

DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$10,000 IS BASED ON RECENT AUTO CRASH

Suit for \$10,000 damages, based on an auto accident December 22, 1927, in which the plaintiff charges he sustained injuries that will cause his disfigurement for life, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Roscoe Sutton against Flora Turner.

Sutton was riding as an invited guest in an auto owned and driven by Fred Marchant, traveling from Washington C. H. to Jamestown when the accident occurred. The petition recites, Marchant's car collided with a machine owned by the defendant, being driven in the opposite direction, plaintiff sets forth.

At the time the collision occurred, about 6:30 p.m., it was dark and the vision of a driver was obscured by a dense fog, Sutton claims.

Turner declares he was taken to a physician's office where he received necessary medical attention and was compelled to remain there more than three days. He is still nervous and has numerous scars on the face and head which will result in his permanent disfigurement, he claims.

Charles L. Darlington is attorney for the plaintiff.

MAYOR'S COURT

RESISTS OFFICER

Fred Craig, 23, of Stelton Road, was fined \$10 and costs and given a suspended sentence of fifteen days in the County Jail on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct by Mayor John W. Prugh Monday morning.

Turner was also negligent in driving on the wrong side of the road, it is charged.

Plaintiff claims he was cut about all the parts of the face and head by broken glass, receiving lacerations

PRISONER TRIES TO ESCAPE; CAUGHT BY DEPUTY IN CHASE

Vernon Elliott, 24, of Stelton Road, made an unsuccessful break for liberty as he was being taken to the County Jail by Deputy Sheriff George Sudgen Saturday after hearing himself sentenced to serve one year in jail on an old charge of non-support.

The officer had not thought it necessary to handcuff Elliott while leading him the short distance from the Court House to the jail.

They took a short cut through an alley connecting Green and Whiteman Sts. Watching his chance, Elliott suddenly broke away and ran up the alley with Sudgen in chase.

The fugitive turned north on Whiteman St. and then east on Market St. Sudgen chased him but realizing he was being outdistanced as he was handicapped by a heavy overcoat, he shot at the escaping prisoner.

Elliott surrendered rather than run the chance of being shot.

Elliott was originally fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to serve one year in jail by Probate Judge S. C. Wright November 7, 1927, when he pleaded guilty to an affidavit charging non-support of his seven-months-old child Ralph Francis, filed by his wife, Alberta.

The court released him on his own recognizance on his promise to pay the fine and costs, a \$20 doctor's bill, \$21 back money for the child's support and \$3 per week in the future for the child.

He was rearrested Saturday by Probation Officer J. E. Watts on a capias issued by the court, charging Elliott had failed to comply with his conditions of his release.

BOBBED HAIR LOSES

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can know your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. **PHONE 70.**

XENIA IN SPOTLIGHT AT DISTRICT P.T.A. MEET

The "publicity book" of the Xenia Federated P.T.A., a compilation of all publicity received by the local association during the past year, held the limelight for a time at the Southwest District Conference, Ohio Branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, last Friday.

Mrs. E. G. Byrne, Dayton, state publicity chairman, discussed the Xenia book, which received second prize at the national P.T.A. convention, and declared that it was the only book of its kind to receive attention at the national meeting.

A report of the Xenia Federated P.T.A. was presented during the convention, and a copy of the report was requested by district officers in order that other associations might study the work of the local organization.

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EAST END NEWS

Unity Court, No. 12, I. O. O. C. will meet at the hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for business of importance. A. L. Cosby, W. C. Ida B. Shields, R. D.

LENGEL TRIAL NOT EXCITING LISBON; STARTS NEXT MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mendenhall and Billy Foley, S. Whiteman St., spent the week end in Cleves, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Faris, N. Galway St., returned Sunday from Columbus, where they have been visiting for the past month.

Dr. G. C. Donohoo returned Sunday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he spent the past week on business.

Mr. P. C. Fuller and Mr. Phillip Sutton attended the American Legion banquet in Columbus at the Deshler-Wallie Hotel, Saturday night.

Mrs. Estella Steele, E. Third St., spent the week end with relatives and friends in Spring Valley.

The Misses Margaret and Pauline Smith, Xenia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHenry and family, Osborn.

Mr. Edward Montgomery, medical student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end with his parents on S. Monroe St.

Miss Margaret Need entertained twelve young women of Central High School with a covered dish dinner at her home on N. Galloway St., Friday evening.

Mr. Eugene Smith, E. Third St., underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, Monday morning.

Women of the White Chapel Community are invited to the home of Mrs. Henry Weiss, Wednesday, January 25, for work in the vegetable cooking project, sponsored by the Farm Bureau. The meeting will start promptly at 1:30. Mrs. Harvey Kyle will assist Mrs. Weiss in the demonstration. Those attending are to bring their own dessert, dish, spoon, note book and pencil. Any woman outside of White Chapel Community interested in the project is invited.

Mrs. Charles F. Weber, New York City, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Durbin Wilson and other Xenia relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Mrs. M. L. Wolf will attend a bridge-luncheon to be entertained by Mrs. N. H. Fairbanks, Springfield at the Woman's Town Club, Springfield, Tuesday.

Members of the United Brethren Church and their pastor, the Rev. J. A. Furstenberger will attend the revival services at New Jasper Tuesday evening. The choir will render special music. All those who will attend are to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

**COUNTY RESPONDS
TO DONAHEY APPEAL
FOR CHILD RELIEF**

Citizens of Greene County are responding generously in the local campaign being conducted for the relief of destitute childhood in certain sections of Ohio where unemployment exists, according to Captain Ozni H. Cornwell, who is supervising the campaign as commander of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard.

Donations of food and clothing, however, a need which is imperative at this time, are coming in more slowly than expected. Four small boxes were shipped to Columbus Saturday.

A car of commodities was shipped to the Hocking Valley region last Saturday, donated by the Hocking Valley Railroad, and it is planned to prepare another car for Wednesday.

A. E. Faulkner, chairman of the committee on finances, reported that cash donations amounting to \$81.25 already received, were sent to Columbus headquarters Saturday morning added donations totalled \$24.

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COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

RESTFUL EASE FOR COUGHING

The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar for a persistent cough, daytime and at night, was a "real one for me," says Mrs. Anne Davison, Long Beach, Calif.

The hard cough that follows bronchitis and colds, the one which "hangs on" very debilitating, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound puts healing soothng coating on a rough irritated throat and immediately eases the irritation that causes the hard coughs. Dependable. Ask for it. Sold Everywhere. —Adv.

AUCTION SALE Wednesday, Jan. 25,

At residence of late W. H. Carle, 8 miles south of Xenia on Wilmington Pike.

FORD AUTO

1924 model touring car
7 German Police Puppies
Eligible to Register.

ALONZO CARLE

AN URBANA LASS



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The fugitive turned north on Whiteman St. and then east on Market St. Sudgen chased him but realizing he was being outdistanced as he was handicapped by a heavy overcoat, he shot at the escaping prisoner.

Ellott surrendered rather than run the chance of being shot.

Ellott was originally fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to serve one year in jail by Probate Judge George Sudgen Saturday after hearing himself sentenced to serve one year in jail on an old charge of future good behavior.

They were arrested by Patrolmen Fred Jones at a local factory Saturday noon on a complaint. Mrs. Elsie Murrell was also arrested but released after receiving a lecture from the court.

The trio had charged Mrs. Bertha Day with being responsible for the fact they had lost their jobs. Factory officials denied this.

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However, party leaders now propose to get together and list all the things in their own organization to which they can "point with pride" and another list of things concerning the opposition party which they can "view with alarm" and have all this done ready for the resolution committees when named. In fact, whole platforms may be all ready for the resolution committees, and since the members will not want to miss any more of the fun of the convention than absolutely necessary, they may be ready to let it go at that and not feel offended because someone else has been so presumptuous as to step in ahead and do the job for them.

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The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

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You have taken a long step when you have discovered you can do a great deal more work than you are doing.

NO BOUNDARIES

Among the wax figures in French windows one sees Lindbergh, Ruth Elder, Commander Byrd. French heroes remain but in no more conspicuous positions. Heroism, genius, achievement know no national boundaries.

The Daybook
OF A
New Yorker
—By
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—On upper Broadway is a store that seems to be perpetually changing hands. The proprietors are, in all cases, vendors of patent medicines and cure-alls; the variety of fakers that outside of New York carry a band of "kootchy" dancers, native born "wild men" and magicians. Under the law, they are able to assert vocally that their medicines have properties which, if printed on the label would mean fine of imprisonment by government authorities.

Recently a black-masked young man, with an inability to pronounce sibilants, told of the horrors of a tooth disease which he is alleged to have suffered. His medicine, of course, would cure it. So depressing a picture do these gentlemen paint of their favorite ills, that many a wide eyed spectator is terrified into buying. He also goes home with the same gloomy thoughts. No advocate of further legislation, I could sympathize with a law barring these extremely harmful boogymen.

A story appeared in the papers about a man who tried to rob a safe when his wife and children were starving. Caught outside a building he had naively expected to accomplish the job with a hickory, some jump powder, soap (to soften the metal) and a crowbar. When he explained his predicament, after he was taken to the station house, he received (a) \$20, collected by the big-hearted cops, according to one paper; (b) \$25, according to another sheet, and (c) \$30, according to a third. What he actually did receive was \$7. A reporter whom I know actually got this information from the family. Yet his paper could hardly print the fact after the others had raised the ante. It would have puffed the gendarmes, to say the least.

This changing world inevitably breeds misfortunes. With the opening of the vehicular tunnel to New Jersey, the number of ferries has been greatly reduced. Behold the sad spectacle of old-timers, for years, proud of their posts as pilots on the boats, now forced to become deck hands or machinists or porters. Most of them are white-haired. All of them are neatly dressed. And all wear the same air of tragedy. Like the bartender at the start of auto travel, they are fast becoming relics.

A character in a new play is named "Ah Sung." It is an irresistible impulse to add "Mam-

Some time ago I spoke of August ("Eagle Eye") Schalkman, the cop stationed on Williamsburg bridge, whose faculty for discovering stolen autos is beyond belief. It is interesting to note that Eagle Eye has just brought in and witnessed his one hundred and fourth conviction in this type of thievery.

No young man could resist this lovely plea, presented in Bernarr MacFadden's "Lonely Heart" department:

"I'm five feet five, have skin that's fair, gray-green eyes and chestnut hair. Just 21 years of pep and mirth, of Protestant faith, American birth. I can ride and dance, swim and skate, but find I'm lonesome here of late. I'm tired of sheiks and cavemen, too. May I offer the finest of friendships to you?"

And Charles Mosconi's definition of love is:

"The last word in a telegram."

In the subway today, I sat next to a man who was absorbed in a large volume of music. It had no lyrics; only the cryptic symbols for musical notes. On and on he read, and while doing so, beat time with his fingers on the volume. This seems to me the very peak to which a man can train his sensory faculties and his imagination.

The average male native of northern Italy is slightly smaller in stature than an American, and dresses more quietly. I haven't seen a plaid or checked suit of clothes in Milan. Nearly every man wears plain dark gray, blue or brown.

A public band concert was in progress in Milan the night we arrived there, and it seemed odd to see even street urchins applauding classical airs. These Italian do appreciate good music.

The average male native of northern Italy is slightly smaller in stature than an American, and dresses more quietly. I haven't seen a plaid or checked suit of clothes in Milan. Nearly every man wears plain dark gray, blue or brown.

What I observe here about dress goes only for civilians. But about half the male population is in uniform, in bewildering variety. Members of the king's guard dress like drum majors. Regular soldiers doing their compulsory military service wear caps that look too high—two stories and an attic. I have always felt that if a cap gets ambitious and is dissatisfied with being a cap, it ought to take off its top and become a hat; or at least it should be one or the other.

I took up Italian in a hotel bathroom without a teacher and with no text or guide except the hot and cold water faucets.

One on these was the word, "freddo," and on the other, "caldo."

"Ah-ha," thought I, "one of these means hot and the other cold—but what?"

Having a natural gift for detective work, I set my deductive faculties to the problem at hand. By turning on first one faucet and then the other, and carefully noting the temperature of the water, I gradually came to the conclusion that caldo doesn't mean cold, much as it sounds like it, but hot. For all I know, caldo may be the raw material from which we built up our word scald.

Well, at any rate, having learned two Italian words, I no longer felt as if I were among strangers, and when I went down to lunch, I began to chat with the waiter in his native tongue.

"Freddo," I commented, indicating the soup with my thumb.

Promptly he took my soup away and brought back another bowl, presumably warmer.

After that he was highly at-

tentive and cordial, and we kept

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Make-Up for the Opera, Theatre and Formal Affairs

For the opera, the theatre and formal occasions, you will want to look your good looks to take a beauty treatment before you start applying your make-up. Many women make it a regular practice to go to their favorite beauty salon and take a professional treatment before an important social affair, but I am going to tell you to tell you to get the same benefits in your own home.

Bright, sparkling eyes are among a woman's greatest assets, and you should pay particular attention to your eyes before the affair, so they will keep their freshness, and not become tired and dull looking be-

fore the evening is over. First, bathe your eyes with an eye lotion or with a heated boric acid solution. Then lie down and place a soothing compress over them. If you can, secure one of those herbal eye packs, steep it in hot water, like tea, and then place it over your eyes as hot as you can bear it. Reheat it as it cools, and keep up the application for ten or fifteen minutes. Then remove it and film your face and throat with your favorite cream. A lubricating anti-wrinkle cream is especially good if your skin is dry and inclined to fine lines. Or for the relaxed, coarse-textured skin, use an astringent cream.

Rest as long as you can, then

remove the cream with cleansing tissues. Bathe your face and neck with an astringent, skin-toning lotion. Then begin your make-up. To give your skin an especially soft finish, apply a little snow lotion in liquid powder form over your face and throat. For your hands, arms and shoulders you may prefer a heavier whitener. You can obtain one that is especially adherent and will not come off no matter how much it is brushed against. Many women prefer using this kind of a whitener instead of loose powder on their arms and shoulders for dancing, because it will not come off on a man's black evening coat.

You can use all the make-up devices I told you about in my article yesterday—eye shadow, the touch of rouge just beneath the eyebrows, and the shading in the hollow of the nose just above the inner corner of the eye, darkened eyebrows and lashes—and a little bit more, still retaining a natural appearance.

While we are on the subject of lashes, I have already told you that the best effect for evening can be gained by using a Persian eyeblack or kind of mascara that does not break the lashes, but I might add a word about "beading." I do not believe beading is attractive to most women. However, there are a few who like it and who can wear it. If you wish your eyelashes to have the "sunset ray" effect, mix a little face cream with the Persian eyeblack. After you have darkened your eyebrows, make a very short line with the crayon out from the corners of your eyes toward the temples.

You can use the still lighter powders and the brighter rouges for formal affairs, especially with pastel gowns. Then there are certain new shades of powder that are especially for evening use. There is the mauve powder which can be used to great advantage by a certain type of blonde. It imparts a fascinating, ethereal look, but it must never be worn in the daytime. Then there is green powder to tone down the ruddy, flushed skin.

NO JOKE

"An apartment with four bathrooms," exclaimed Mr. Mittelbaum as he sat reading the paper. "How can people use four bathrooms?" "And why not?" demanded Mrs. Mittelbaum. "One for the coal, another for the dogs, one to keep the fish in, and the other one for a bath, maybe. What's so funny about four bathrooms?"

and see if you are not benefited. For those who are interested in diabetes, we have a list of books on the subject written by experts for the layman. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. We have also an article on Balanced Diet by which you can check up on your diet.

Itchy Skins

—There are many cases of itchy skins—external, from clothing, from irritating discharges, etc., and internal, from irritation to the skin nerve fibers, such as might come from an unbalanced diet or drugs, or certain diseases. Diabetes, for instance, have itchy skins from disorders in the carbohydrate (starches and sugars), metabolism.

There are many patients who are not diabetic but are benefited by a low starch and sugar diet, similar to the diabetic diet. In these cases, we would have to think of what is known as a lowered sugar tolerance; that is, the blood cannot stand the usual amount of sugar which it normally contains (approximately six-hundredths of one per cent), or else there is an increase in the normal amount of sugar (not necessarily to the point of diabetes) through the eating of too many starches and sugars.

Better have a physical examination. G. Meanwhile, if you are a heavy consumer of carbohydrate foods, cut them down markedly.

NOTE: Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope, with orders for tablets on reducing and gaining.

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Washington estimates of Lieut. Commander Joseph Montague Kenworthy, late of King George's navy, now retired, Labor member of parliament though he's an aristocrat, an "honorable," Lord Strabolgi's son — from the English port of Hull, now with the English party — over Admiral Sims —

orthodox factions, to whom I appealed for a slant on Commander Joe's philosophy.

"Like Admiral Magruder?" I asked.

"Yes," answered my informant.

"Or Admiral Sims?"

Which is a favorable verdict or not, as you interpret it.

But here's a respect in which we must hand it to Commander Kenworthy — over Admiral Magruder, up to date and over Admiral Sims —

Kenworthy not only had the nerve to break out of the naval ring, but to break into big league politics. It's as if ex-Col. Billy Mitchell had done what he threatened to do—not only jumped the service, but come to Congress and proceeded to raise heck on the floor of the house of representatives, in his own inimitable way.

Joe and Billy classify together rather more exactly than either of them with Admiral Magruder or Admiral Sims.

To be sure, Billy was of the land fighting force, and Joe of the sea; in that respect they differ. Billy was a convert also, lock, stock and barrel, to aviation; whereas Joe can still see the surface of the land and sea. Essentially, however, they're alike in this —

Both envisage the old-time, conventional crowd of land and sea warriors as an aggregation of hoy-lar old maids.

A bitter complaint of Kenworthy is that he was first elected to parliament as a Liberal party representative, and then flopped to the Labor group, when it appeared that he could be elected as Laborite much more easily than he could be elected as a Liberal.

He writes rather well, too, and gets into print unpleasantly often, as well as asking a lot of disagreeable questions on the house of commons floor.

Kenworthy's experience was in the humble capacity of a destroyer commander in the Great War. Doubtless it's natural for the mighty lords of the admiralty to think of him as an upstart when he appears as a critic of their policies in parliament, at Westminster.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

A thirty-eight-year-old bachelor submits his views on the modern girl. He also tells us what he and his friends demand in the girls who would make their wives. Here are some extracts from his letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have an interested reader of your Living and Loving column. I am single and liable to remain that way unless I meet a girl whom I feel would be able to obtain and keep the respect

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(B)

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Sedentary Workers — Notice!

Those whose work compels them to sit most of the time are very apt to have bad posture, unless they take active measures to prevent it. There is especially apt to be a slumping of the shoulders and the abdominal wall, and this, of course, cramps the lungs and

abdominal organs and may bring on a train of disorders.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, of Yale, advises desk workers to straighten themselves against the edge of the door, at least twice daily. Stand with the back against the edge of the door, grasp both the knobs with the hands, and try to make the head, neck, all levels of the back, legs and heels touch the edge. Hold yourself in the position for a few seconds, relax, and repeat it four or five times. Do this three or four times the day, and it will help you.

While you are at the door do this exercise also: Push it way back. Put your hands on the framework on a level with the shoulders, stand back away and thrust yourself through the opening several times.

Another thing to give attention to is this: While sitting, instead of bending and slumping the shoulders, bend the body at the hips. This will keep the abdominal wall and shoulder muscles strong.

We have an article on the Atomic Abdominal Wall which contains some good exercises called the Tummy Ten, which you should send for. Do these every day. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.)

I want you to realize the importance of some vigorous exercise every day, not only as a means to keep normal weight, but as a means to keep all of the organs healthy.

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I have always felt that if a cap gets ambitious and is dissatisfied with being a cap, it ought to take off its cap and become a hat; or at least it should be one or the other.

Having a natural gift for detective work, I set my deductive faculties to the problem at hand. By turning on first one faucet and then the other, and carefully noting the temperature of the water, I gradually came to the conclusion that caldo doesn't mean cold, much as it sounds like it, but hot. For all I know, caldo may be the raw material from which we build up our word skill.

I took up Italian in a hotel bath-

room without a teacher and with no text or guide except the hot and cold water faucets.

On one of these was the word "freddo," and on the other, "caldo."

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tentive and cordial, and we kept

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SPRING VALLEY OUT FOR BLOOD; TAKES THREE TIOTS IN ROW



BIG WINNER DIES

COUNTY COURT TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE FEBRUARY 24-25

Dates for the 1928 Greene County Class B Basketball Tournament have been definitely fixed for Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 at Central High School gymnasium, it is announced by H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent.

A. F. Roush, superintendent of Ross Township High School, will again serve as manager of the tourney and will be in charge of all preliminary details.

All Greene County boys' and

girls' Class B basketball teams are eligible to participate. About twenty teams are expected to enter.

Drawings for the opening rounds will be held the afternoon of February 24 at Superintendent Aultman's office.

Cedarville High School won the boys' division last year while Bath Township girls will defend their laurels as county champions in the feminine division.

Spring Valley High School boys' and girls' basketball teams were victorious in three basketball games on their own floor Friday night.

Spring Valley boys defeated Caesarcreek High School 31 to 27 while the second team nosed out Harrisonburg High School's first team 17 to 13 after a hard-fought game.

In the first preliminary game, Spring Valley girls took the measure of Caesarcreek feminine trossers by a single point. The score was 22 to 21.

The Spring Valley-Caesarcreek boys' contest was a rough affair. Twenty-eight personal fouls were called, resulting in the banishment of Funk, Spring Valley forward, in the third quarter, and of Bales and Grivitt, Caesarcreek guards, in the second and fourth periods, respectively.

With the exception of a brief interval at the outset of the game, Spring Valley led all the way, although Caesarcreek was never far behind. The winners were ahead 14 to 10 at the half.

W. Beam showed the way as far as scoring went with nineteen points, collecting seven baskets and five fouls. Shambaugh, Caesar pivot-man, topped his team with ten markers.

The girls' contest was an exceedingly fast and furious affair. Smith registered seventeen points for the winners and Pickering Queen for the losers.

Spring Valley teams face the season's supreme test next Friday night in games with the strong Bellbrook High School teams at Spring Valley. Lineups and summary of the Spring Valley-Caesarcreek boys' game:

Spring Val. (31) Caesarcreek (27)

Funk 1. f. Bone

W. Beam r. f. Baynard

Vandeman c. Shambaugh

Lumpkin l. g. Gravitt

Huff r. g. Bales

Field goals—W. Beam 7, Funk 2,

R. Smith 2, Lumpkin 1, R. Beam

1, Shambaugh 5, Bone 3, Gravitt

Huff 5, r. g. Bales

Substitutions: Spring Valley—

R. Smith for Funk; R. Beam for

Huff. Caesarcreek—McKay for Bay-

nard; Pickering for Bales; Bay-

nard for Bone; Bone for Gravitt.

Referee—Godfrey, Ohio State.

Lineups and summary of the

girls' game:

Spring Val. (22) Caesarcreek (21)

Benson 1. f. Pickering

Smith r. f. Carle

Fixx c. H. Carle

Walton c. Stroup

Curry l. g. A. Copsey

Noggle r. g. Lewis

Field goals—Smith 6, Benson 1,

Pickering 7, T. Carle 2, Fout goals

—Smith 5, Benson 3, T. Carle 2,

Pickering 1.

Substitutions: Spring Valley—

Starr for Curry. Caesarcreek—Mc-

ky for Copsey. Referee—God-

frey.

FAMOUS FIVE WILL

PLAY KELLY'S KUBS

The undefeated Famous Auto Five, Xenia's leading independent basketball team, has scheduled a game with the strong Kelly's Kubs of Dayton for Wednesday night, January 25, at Central High School gymnasium.

The Xenia quintet officially opened its season with a thrilling 41 to 40 victory over Miami Hills last

Wednesday.

The Xenia Red Birds will meet

the U. B. F. "35" colored basket-

ball team in the preliminary con-

test.

In arranging a game with Kelly's

Kubs, the management of the Fa-

mous Auto Five believes it is

scheduling one of the strongest in-

dependent teams in Dayton. An in-

teresting struggle is promised.

BOWLING

The scheduled City League bow-

ling match between The Brown Furni-

ture Co. and the Chrysler Motors

at the Recreation Parlors Friday

night was postponed. It will be

played off later in the season.

The alleys were vacant as far as

League match games were concerned Friday night.

Last week's match games in the

Recreation and City Bowling Leagues failed to produce any changes in the standings.

The Greene County Lumber Co.

maintained its five-game lead in

the senior league by winning two

out of three games while the Fords

were doing likewise.

The Downtown Country Club in-

creased its advantage in the City

League to four and one-half games

by defeating the Red Wing Co.

the odd game in three while the Brown

Furniture Co. was inactive due to

postponement of the Brown-Chrys-

ler Motors match, scheduled for

Friday.

Schedule this week follows: Mon-

day—Bucks vs. Greene County

Lumber Co. at 6:30; Studebaker

Commanders vs. Los Ramos Cigars

at 8:30. Tuesday—Fords vs. Lang

Transfers. Thursday—Downtown

Country Club vs. Brown Furniture

Co. Friday—Red Wing Co. vs.

Chrysler Motors.

The standing in the Recreation

League follows:

Team Won. Lost. Pet.

Gr. Co. L. Co. 35 16 .636

Fords 30 21 .588

Lang Transfers 28 23 .549

Bucks 22 29 .431

Studebakers 21 30 .411

Los Ramos 17 34 .333

The standing in the City League

follows:

Team Won. Lost. Pet.

D. T. C. Club 30 12 .714

Browns 24 15 .815

Red Wings 18 24 .428

Chrysler 9 30 .230

The standing in the City League

follows:

Team Won. Lost. Pet.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23—Casimir Adamowicz, 24, is a man with

out a country.

He was born in Bartnoki, Poland,

but migrated to this country with

his family when a boy. His father

never applied for citizenship, leaving

the youth an alien when he attained

his majority.

Two convictions in federal court

placed Adamowicz in the class of

undesirable aliens and he was or-

dered deported.

According to law, Adamowicz

must be given a passport and trans-

portation back to his native town.

He cannot be sent to any other

spot on earth.

But the little town of Bartnoki

was completely wiped out during

the Russian revolution and never

has been rebuilt. The birthplace of

Adamowicz is a barren waste and

the name of the town has dis-

appeared from the maps.

While the authorities ponder, the

man is at liberty on bond.

BLACK
GOLD

Sport Review of 1927

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

OCTOBER, WHEN PIRATES LOSE THEIR SHOES

\$20,000 per year.

Michigan Has a Glorious Day

The four socks on the jaw that the Pittsburgh Pirates took from the Yanks on four consecutive sooty days, were the high spots of October, sportively speaking, although the Pirates got little sport out of the chin attacks.

The first two games of the world's series were staged in Pittsburgh. The Yanks won the first game, 5 to 4.

Johnny Milus, Serbian and World War veteran who was to prove the goat of the series later, was the outstanding figure for the Pirates. He entered the game in the sixth inning to relieve Woz Kremer, whose curves were counted out to baffle the American Leaguer.

Lazzeri had doubled when Johnny went in. He not only kept Tony from scoring, but not one of the twelve men who faced him during the remainder of the game was able to reach second. The Pirates of two big intersectional games

scored a run in the eighth, coming within one tally of tying up the score.

In the second game, George Pipinos, an in and out and a young hurler who had been discovered by the Yankees two or three times, stood the Pirates on their black hats. The Yanks won 6 to 2. Aldridge, Cevengros and Dawson worked for the Pirates.

Then the teams moved to New York to continue the massacre.

Old Herb Pennock, who pitched for the Athletics before that debacle of thirteen years ago, let the Pittsburgh team down with one run. Babe Ruth's first home run helped run up the Yankee total to eight.

And Then Came the Seventh

Then came the fourth and final game. The teams went to the seventh with the score tied and Johnny Milus was called upon again.

He worked nobly through the seventh and eighth. Then came the Yankees' half of the ninth. Drama for a moment and then the sorry ending.

Combs worked Milus for a pass, Koenig bunted safely. Both moved up on a wild pitch. Ruth was purposefully passed. Bases full. Nobody out. Lou Gehrig, Ruth's rival as a home run artist, up. He fanned ingeniously, missing the third strike a mile. Cheers for Johnny, the Serb.

Bob Meusel, curlethead, dangerous hitter in his own right, was up. He too fell before Milus' bunting slants.

SPRING VALLEY OUT FOR BLOOD; TAKES THREE TIOTS IN ROW

Spring Valley High School boys' and girls' basketball teams were victorious in three basketball games on their own floor Friday night.

Spring Valley boys defeated Caesar Creek High School 31 to 27 while the second team nosed out Hartsburg High School's first team 17 to 13 after a hard-fought game.

In the first preliminary game, Spring Valley girls took the measure of Caesar Creek feminine toppers by a single point. The score was 22 to 21.

The Spring Valley-Caesar Creek boys' contest was a rough affair. Twenty-eight personal fouls were called, resulting in the banishment of Funk, Spring Valley forward, in the third quarter, and of Bales and Griffitt, Caesar Creek guards, in the second and fourth periods, respectively.

With the exception of a brief interval at the outset of the game, Spring Valley led all the way, although Caesar Creek was never far behind. The winners were ahead 14 to 10 at the half.

W. Bean showed the way as far as scoring went with nineteen points, collecting seven baskets and five fouls. Shambaugh, Caesar pivot man, topped his team with ten markers.

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Spring Val. (31) Caesar Creek (27) Funk 1. f. Bone W. Bean r. f. Baynard Vandeman c. Shambaugh Lumpkin l. g. Gravitt Huff r. g. Bales Field goals—W. Bean 7, Funk 2, R. Smith 2, Lumpkin 1, R. Bean 1, Shambaugh 5, Bone 3, Gravitt 1, Lumpkin 1, G. Gravitt 1, Baynard 1, Bone 1, Pickering 1.

Substitutions: Spring Valley—R. Smith for Funk; W. Bean for Huff, Caesar Creek—McKay for Baynard; Pickering for Bales; Baynard for Bone; Bone for Gravitt. Referee—Godfrey, Ohio State.

Lineups and summary of the girls' game:

Spring Val. (22) Caesar Creek (21) Benson l. f. Pickering Smith r. f. T. Carle Flax c. H. Carle Walton c. Stroup Curry l. g. A. Copsey Noggle r. g. Lewis Field goals—Smith 6, Benson 1, Pickering 7, T. Carle 2. Foul goals—Smith 5, Benson 3, T. Carle 2, Pickering 1.

Substitutions: Spring Valley—Starr for Curry, Caesar Creek—McKay for Copsey. Referee—Godfrey.

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In arranging a game with Kelly's Kubs, the management of the Famous Auto Five believes it is scheduling one of the strongest independent teams in Dayton. An interesting struggle is promised.

BOWLING

The scheduled City League bowling match between The Brown Furniture Co. and the Chrysler Motors at the Recreation Parlors Friday night was postponed. It will be played off later in the season.

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Last week's match games in the recreation and City Bowling Leagues failed to produce any changes in the standings.

The Greene County Lumber Co. maintained its five-game lead in the senior league by winning two out of three games while the Fords were doing likewise.

The Downtown Country Club increased its advantage in the City League to four and one-half games by defeating the Red Wing Co. the odd game in three, while the Brown Furniture Co. was inactive due to postponement of the Brown-Chrysler Motors match, scheduled for Friday.

Schedule this week follows: Monday—Bucks vs. Green County Lumber Co. at 6:30; Studebaker Commanders vs. Los Ramos Cigars at 8:30; Tuesday—Fords vs. Lang Transfers; Thursday—Downtown Country Club vs. Brown Furniture Co. Friday—Red Wing Co. vs. Chrysler Motors.

The standing in the Recreation League follows:

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gr. Co. L. Co.	35	16	.686
Fords	30	21	.588
Lang Transfers	28	23	.549
Bucks	22	29	.431
Studebakers	21	30	.411
Los Ramos	17	34	.332

The standing in the City League follows:

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. T. C. Club	30	12	.714
Browns	24	15	.615
Red Wings	18	24	.428
Chrysiers	9	30	.230

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23—George Casimir Adamowicz, 24, is a man without a country.

He was born in Bartnoki, Poland,

but migrated to this country with his family when a boy. His father never applied for citizenship, leaving the youth an alien when he attained his majority.

Two convictions in federal court placed Adamowicz in the class of undesirable aliens and he was ordered deported.

According to law, Adamowicz must be given a passport and transportation back to his native town. He cannot be sent to any other spot on earth.

The little town of Bartnoki was completely wiped out during the Russian revolution and never has been rebuilt. The birthplace of Adamowicz is a barren waste and the name of the town has disappeared from the maps.

While the authorities ponder, the man is at liberty on bond.

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BLACK GOLD

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All Greene County boys' and

girls' Class B basketball teams are eligible to participate. About twenty teams are expected to enter.

Drawings for the opening rounds will be held the afternoon of February 20 at Superintendent Aultman's office.

Cedarville High School won the boys' division last year while Bath Twp. girls will defend their laurels as county champions in the feminine division.

Sport Review of 1927
BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

OCTOBER, WHEN PIRATES LOSE THEIR SHOES

Black Gold, 1924 Kentucky Derby winner, who was destroyed after breaking a foreleg during the running of a feature race at New Orleans, January 19, won \$110,502 for his owner, according to turf statistics. He was owned by Mrs. M. H. Hoots, and first took a place among the leading runners four years ago when the colt surprised everyone by running away with the Kentucky Derby. He carried 126 pounds that day and was timed at 2:07 3-5.

SPRING HILL TEAMS STILL UNDEFEATED IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Only one upset marked the fourth round of play in the Intracity Grade School Basketball League at Central High School gym Saturday morning.

The single surprise was Spring Hill's 5 defeat of McKinley 5A. In the other contests Spring Hill fourth and sixth grades continued to ride on the crest of a victory wave by winning their third straight games.

Spring Hill fourth and sixth grades and McKinley 5B are the only undefeated teams in the league.

Keen competition is expected to develop in the fifth round contests on Saturday morning, January 28.

Spring Hill 4 meets McKinley 4B at 8 a.m.; Spring Hill 5 plays the undefeated McKinley 5B quintet at 9 a.m.; and Spring Hill 6 tangles with last season's champions, McKinley 6B at 10 o'clock.

The standing follows:

W. L. Pct.
Spring Hill 6 3 0 .000
Spring Hill 4 3 0 .000
McKinley 5B 2 0 .000
Spring Hill 5 1 2 .333
McKinley 5A 1 2 .333
McKinley 4A 1 2 .333
McKinley 4B 0 2 .000
McKinley 6A 0 3 .000

McKinley 5A 1. f. Bone

McKinley 5B r. f. Baynard

McKinley 6A c. Shambaugh

McKinley 4A l. g. Gravitt

McKinley 4B r. g. Bales

McKinley 5 r. g. Bales

McKinley 6 r. g. Bales

McKinley 7 r. g. Bales

McKinley 8 r. g. Bales

McKinley 9 r. g. Bales

McKinley 10 r. g. Bales

McKinley 11 r. g. Bales

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McKinley 30 r. g. Bales

McKinley 31 r. g. Bales

McKinley 32 r. g. Bales

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McKinley 66 r. g. Bales

McKinley 67 r. g. Bales

McKinley 68 r. g. Bales

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111
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CLASSIFIED
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Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
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through which the general public can always have its wants supplied. THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notices.

2 Card of Thanks.

3 In Memoriam.

4 Florists, Monuments,

5 Taxi Service.

6 Notices, Meetings,

7 Personal,

8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,

10 Dressmaking, Millinery,

11 Beauty Culture,

12 Professional Services,

13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,

14 Electricians, Wiring,

15 Building, Contracting,

16 Painting, Papering,

17 Repairing, Refinishing,

18 Commercial Hauling, Storage,

19 Help Wanted—Male,

20 Help Wanted—Female,

21 Help Wanted—Male or Female,

22 Help Wanted—Agency, Salesmen,

23 Situations Wanted,

24 Help Wanted—Instruction,

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

25 Dogs—Canaries—Frogs,

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies,

27 Horses—Carriage—Hogs,

MISCELLANEOUS

28 Wanted To Buy,

29 Miscellaneous For Sale,

30 Musical Instruments—Radio,

31 Household Goods,

32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes,

33 Groceries—Meats,

RENTALS

34 Where To Eat,

35 Rooms—With Board,

36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished,

37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished,

38 Houses—Plates—Unfurnished,

39 Houses—Plates—Furnished,

40 Office and Desk Rooms,

41 Miscellaneous For Rent,

42 Wanted To Rent,

REAL ESTATE

43 Houses For Sale,

44 Lots For Sale,

45 Real Estate For Exchange,

46 Business Opportunities,

47 Business Opportunities,

48 Warranted Real Estate,

AUTOMOTIVE

49 Automobile Insurance,

50 Auto Laundries—Painting,

51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries,

52 Parts—Service—Repairing,

53 Motorcycle—Bicycles,

54 Auto Agencies,

55 Used Cars For Sale,

PUBLIC SALES

56 Auctioneers,

57 Auction Sales,

8 Lost and Found

58 LOST—Open-faced man's watch, Illinois works, S. Detroit at over-head bridge. Return to Depo-
r-tment, Reward.

59 FOUND—Black and tan female hound dog. Phone 4051-R-2 or C. K. Wolf, R. No. 7, Xenia, O.

12 Professional Services

60 EYES EXAMINED

61 GLASSES FITTED

TIFFANY, OPT.

EAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING
CO., 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

62 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bockle's line of plumbing and heating supplies

are the best. The Bockle-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

63 HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia,

Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert,

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

64 SOME CHOICE DRAFT HORSES, suit-

able to breed for May or June

farrow, and two good Durac

boards, 8 mo. old. Call Lewis Frye,

Xenia, Ohio.

65 THREE FRESH COWS for sale.

Saunders Brothers on Country Club Road,

66 SIX YOUNG DRAFT horses, team of

five-year-old mules, four three-

year-old draft colts, one cheap

horse, or will trade for hogs. Arthur Dean. Phone 4076-15. R. No.

2, Xenia, O.

67 28 Wanted To Buy

68 WANTED TO BUY coal range. Must

be good baker. Phone 741-R-5.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

70 FILL UP YOUR EMPTY LAMP

SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA

LAMPS. 3 for 69 cts. EICHMAN'S

71 ONE OLIVER gang plow for sale.

Phone 1001. Herman Eavey.

72 FUR ROB' for sale. Size 6x8. Ex-

cellent condition. Phone 338.

73 FOR SALE—Delco light plant. 750

Watt cap. Practically new equiped

with 150 amp. hr. batteries.

John Mathews. Phone 4082-F-6.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

WINDOW
AUTO
GLASS

Replaced Quickly
Fred F Graham Co.

Phone 3

SAPLING CLOVER SEED. A. E. Beam, Xenia, R. No. 1. Phone New Burlington 170.

FOR SALE—Choice reseamed clover seed. Sacks furnished with two or more bushels. Fred McClain, Bell Phone 740-R-2.

WOOD—12 to 20 inches No. 1 Oak—\$1.00 and 45¢ per cord. Phone 887-W.

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot De-

stroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnaces and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, Boiler "X" liquid for stopping tanks in heating plants. THE DOCKLET KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 580.

WESTERN ELECTRIC LIGHTING plant for sale. In good condition. Phone 484-F-2.

30 Musical—Radio

PIANOS \$75.00 to \$125.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

35 Rooms—Furnished

FURNITURE—And stoves. Marshall N. King St. Phone 736.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 386.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOUR ROOM modern apt. upstairs, for rent. Phone 586-W.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwians

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

Unity Bible School.

43 Houses For Sale

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

47 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23:

Red Men

P. of X. D. of A.

Chicken Supper. First Lutheran Church. Public invited.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26:

W. R. C.

Red Men

P. of X. D. of A.

Chicken Supper. First Lutheran Church. Public invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27:

Eagles

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28:

G. A. R.

55 Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, late 1927 Whippet 6 coupe. Like new. Terms, Lang Chevrolet Co. of Box 22, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE TOURING car, 1925 model. Easy terms. M. Cramer, Steele Bldg.

MOVING VAN; also truck for sale. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

57 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION of personal prop-
erty at residence of late W. H. Carle, 8 mi. S. Xenia, Jan. 28. Alonso Carle.

PAGEANT OFFERED
TO LARGE AUDIENCE
AT CHURCH SUNDAY

"America's Unfinished Battles," the pageant presented under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Crawford, Pittsburgh, Pa., illustrating the need of American service, was appreciated by an audience that filled the Second U. P. Church, Sunday evening.

Seventy people, from both the

First and Second U. P. Churches,

PHONE
111
ASK FOR
CLASSIFIED
AD TAKER

Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notices.

2 Card of Thanks.

3 In Memoriam.

4 Florists, Monuments,

5 Taxi Service.

6 Notices, Meetings,

7 Personal.

8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.

10 Dressmaking, Millinery.

11 Beauty Culture.

12 Professional Services.

13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.

14 Electricians, Wiring.

15 Building, Contracting.

16 Painting, Papering.

17 Repairing, Refinishing.

18 Commercial, Hauling, Storage.

19 Help Wanted—Male.

20 Help Wanted—Female.

21 Men Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.

22 Boys Wanted.

23 Girls Wanted—Secretaries.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Cats—Pets.

25 Pigeons—Larks—Sparrows,

26 Parrots—Doves—Birds.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Books—Magazines.

28 Newspapers For Sale.

29 Musical Instruments—Radios.

30 Household Goods.

31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.

32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

33 Places To Eat.

34 Rooms—Hotels.

35 Rooms—Furnished.

36 Rooms—For Rent—Unfurnished.

37 Houses—Furnished.

38 Houses—Unfurnished.

39 Rooms—Unfurnished.

40 Apartments For Rent.

41 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.

43 Lots For Sale.

44 Real Estate For Exchange.

45 Farms For Sale.

46 Business Opportunities.

47 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.

49 Auto Laundries—Painting.

50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

51 Garage—Service—Repairing.

52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.

53 Auto Agencies.

54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

56 Auction Sales.

8 Lost and Found

LOST—Open-faced man's watch. Illinois works. \$2 Detroit at over-head bridge. Return to Depot Restaurant. Reward.

FOUND—Black and Tan female hound dog. Phone 4031-R-2 or C. K. Wolf, R. No. 7, Xenia, O.

12 Professional Services

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

TIFFANY, OPT.

EAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 486-R.

13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Buckle King's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Buckle King Co. 415 W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jess E. Gilbert

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

SOME CHOICE DUROC GILTS, suitable to breed for May or June farrow, and two good Durcous, 8 mo. old. Call Lewis Frye, Xenia, Ohio.

THREE FRESH COWS for sale. Saunders Brothers on Country Club Road.

SIX YOUNG DRAFT horses, team of five-year-old mules, four three-year-old draft colts, one cheap horse, or will trade for hogs. Arthur Dean, Phone 4076-15, R. No. 2, Xenia, O.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY coal range. Must be good baker. Phone 741-R-5.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL UP YOUR EMPTY LAMP SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA LAMPS. 3 for 69 cts. EICHMAN'S

ONE OLIVER gang plow for sale. Phone 1001. Herman Eavey.

FUR ROBE for sale. Size 6x8. Excellent condition. Phone 338.

FOR SALE—Delco Light plant, 750 Watt cap. Practically new equipped with 150 amp. hr. batteries. John Mathews. Phone 4082-F-6.

WILL TRY INDIANA GOVERNOR SOON ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

(Continued from page one)

Oberholzer, is alleged to have implicated the three men in "evidence" from his famous "little black box" of documents.

The trio is charged with having offered a bribe to former Governor Warren T. McCray, of \$10,000 to appoint James E. McDonald, an Indianapolis attorney, to succeed William P. Evans as prosecuting attorney of Marion County. Evans, son-in-law of Governor McCray, resigned when his father-in-law was indicted on a charge of embezzlement of state board of agriculture funds.

McCray is back in Indianapolis after recent release from serving a term in the Atlanta, Ga., federal prison.

McCray is back in Indianapolis

McDonald appeared in the preliminary conference in which it was agreed to begin the trial Feb. 7, asking that the defense take a deposition from Bishop H. H. Fout, of the United Brethren church, subpoenaed as witness, who is booked for a trip to the Holy Land and the Mediterranean and does not desire to stay in the city.

It is understood Bishop Fout was wanted by the defense to support statements of Governor Jackson that he acted on the request of Bishop Fout in asking McCray to appoint McDonald.

Seek Separate Trials

Judge McCabe was chosen after Judge Oscar H. Montgomery of Seymour had been disqualified by the defense. Two motions, one to quash the indictment and the other a plea of abatement, already have been overruled by Judge Montgomery. Motion for a new trial is indicated by Charles S. Wiltse, who attended the conference appearing for the defense.

For livestock feeding to replace such feeds as meat scraps for poultry and tankage for swine, skim-milk and buttermilk are worth about fifty cents a hundred. For special feeding they may be worth as much as a dollar a hundred-weight. This is about the cost of remade milk obtained from semi-solid buttermilk.

Marketing the cream, through a commercial creamery or as sweet cream for ice cream, leaves the buttermilk but not the buttermilk on the farm.

Home manufacturing and marketing of the butter may be made most profitable, where proper equipment and the necessary time and skill are available.

There is demand for good home-made butter. A steady direct mar-

Farm Notes

MARKETING MILK

Five ways of marketing milk are named by A. E. Perkins, assistant in dairying at the Ohio Experiment Station, in discussing the question, "Which is the best way to market milk?"

Several factors, he says, must be taken into account in deciding which is the best method. Milk for the city market usually brings the best price, but the improved buildings and equipment required may offset this advantage in price.

The condensary market, where near, is often second choice. Neither city nor condensary market leaves any by-product on the farm.

The other markets mentioned by Mr. Perkins are marketing the cream through a creamery, as sweet cream, making it into butter at home. These may leave the by-product to be used on the farm.

Home manufacturing and marketing of the butter may be made most profitable, where proper equipment and the necessary time and skill are available.

There is demand for good home-made butter. A steady direct mar-

ket that will return a premium over current prices, can often be built up.

The number of pounds of butter should be about 20 per cent more than the number of pounds butterfat. This overrun is due to the water, salt and milk solids in the butter.

If butter is made at home, about eight pounds of skimmilk and fifteen of buttermilk out of every 100 pounds of milk, will be left as a by-product to be fed on the farm.

Or these may be sold as butter, milk, natural or cultured sour milk or they may be made into cottage cheese.

Marketing the cream, through a commercial creamery or as sweet cream for ice cream, leaves the buttermilk but not the buttermilk on the farm.

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The Theater

Although you probably do not realize it, you are hypnotized whenever you go to the movies. This is the finding of Dr. Lois E. Bisch, leading neuropsychiatrist of New York, after a psychological study of motion picture audiences.

The state of mind created in the average individual seated in a darkened movie theater is precisely that at which the hypnotist aims when he seeks control of his subject, points out Dr. Bisch. The result is a receptivity which explains why it is so easy for the movies to start a vogue for anything from one-piece bathing suits to period furniture simply because you are never so easily "sold" and an idea is never so deeply implanted as when you are

**Twenty Years
'08- Ago -'28**

The largest hog received at the Xenia stock yards this fall and winter, weighing 750 pounds, was brought in by James Bryson and son of the Springfield Pike.

The Pennsylvania depot waiting rooms and the restaurant are being brightened up with a coat of paint.

Mr. Charles Ridgway, Cedarville, who is in all health, left for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. George Bloom, who has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the engineer's offices at Cincinnati, has taken a position as draftsman with a Cleveland construction company.

P. O. Benham is convalescent from an attack of rheumatism.



Mary Duncan, movie actress, who got her first stage chance because she could sing. Once behind the footlights Mary took up acting with a vengeance and is now a featured player in the films.

under a hypnotic influence. "There is the atmosphere of comparative silence and darkness, plus the realization of a comfortable position, plus the concentration on a bright subject. All of these factors are the identical ones a professional hypnotist deliberately creates," Dr. Bisch notes.

"What Price Glory?" the film that is considered as great or greater than any war stories produced, will be at the Bijou Theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "What Price Glory?" set a record in all the big cities of the world and is magnificent in color, photography and human pathos.

Lina Basquette, 20, widow of Samuel Warner, film producer who died a few months ago, heads the list of movieland "baby stars" for 1928, chosen by the Western Association Motion Picture Advertisers. At the beginning of each year, the organization, better known as the "Wampas", selects the leading actresses in the race toward film stardom. This year the list included, in addition to Miss Bas-

XENIA RABBITS WIN NINE PRIZES

Competing with prominent rabbit raisers in every part of the country, R. C. Ferris, this city, was awarded nine prizes out of his twelve entries in the national rabbit show held at Akron this week.

Rabbits from Maine to California, including the middle states, were displayed.

The Xenian took twelve rabbits to the show and was awarded four first and five second prizes. His New Zealand Red took first prize in the sweepstakes and was declared the best on exhibition.

His New Zealand Reds proved winners in their class, taking first prize.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



This is the little girl who thinks men are more vain than women.

THE GUMPS—In Room 202

IN A QUIET ROOM — IN A PRIVATE HOSPITAL FAR, FAR FROM THE NOISE AND BUSTLE OF THE BUSY CITY THE LABORED BREATHING OF A PALE ONE FACED PATIENT MAY BE HEARD — DAY AND NIGHT HOUR AFTER HOUR HE IS GUARDED BY AN EVER WATCHFUL NURSE —

ETTA KETT—Cupid Caught in the Act



SIDNEY SMITH

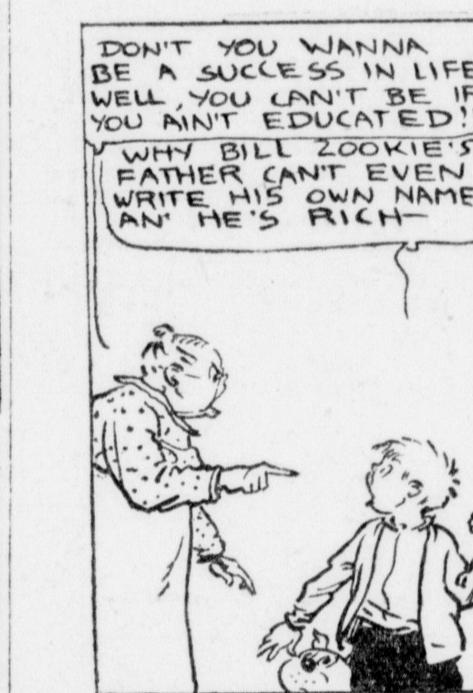
By SIDNEY SMITH

YES, YES THAT WILL BE LOVELY.

U. S. Pat. Off. Reg. No. 1,211,282
by The Chicago Tribune

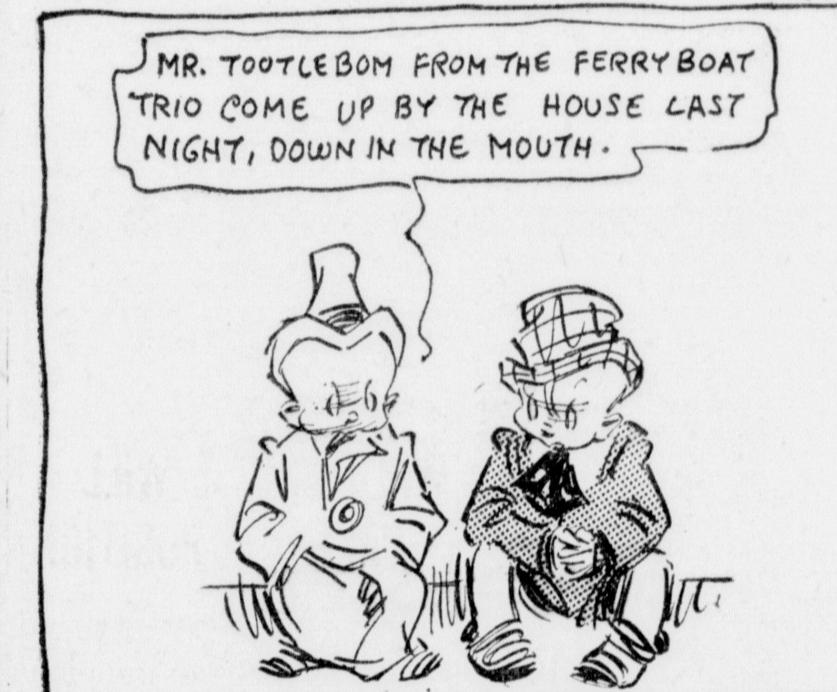
By PAUL ROBIN

"CAP" STUBBS—Nossir!! Gran'ma's Through!



BY PAUL ROBINSON

SKIPPY

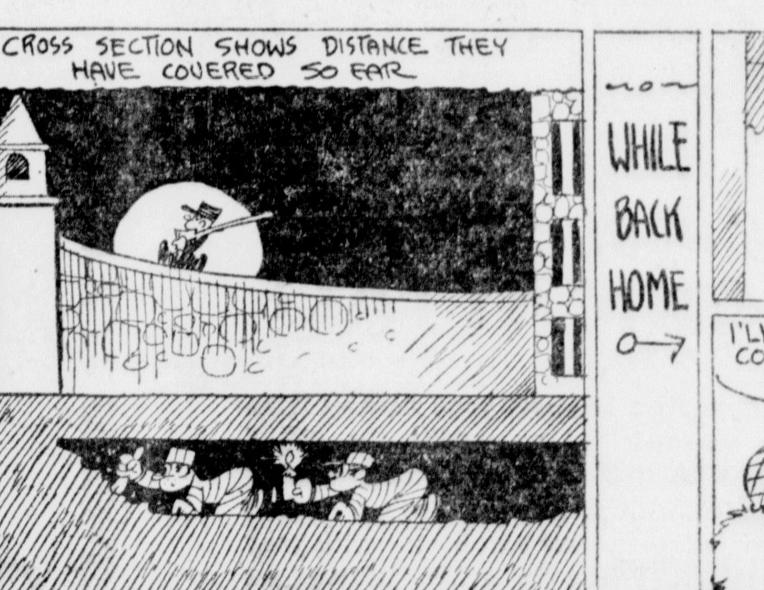
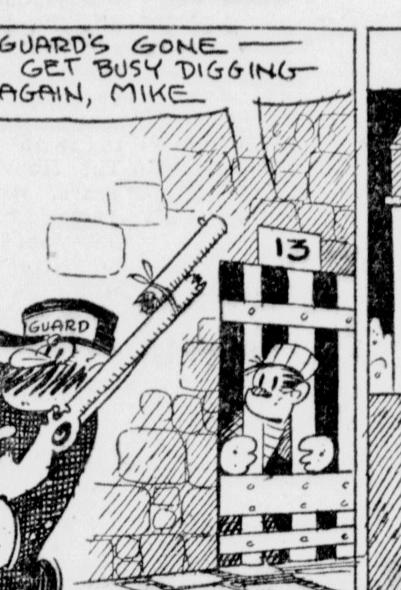


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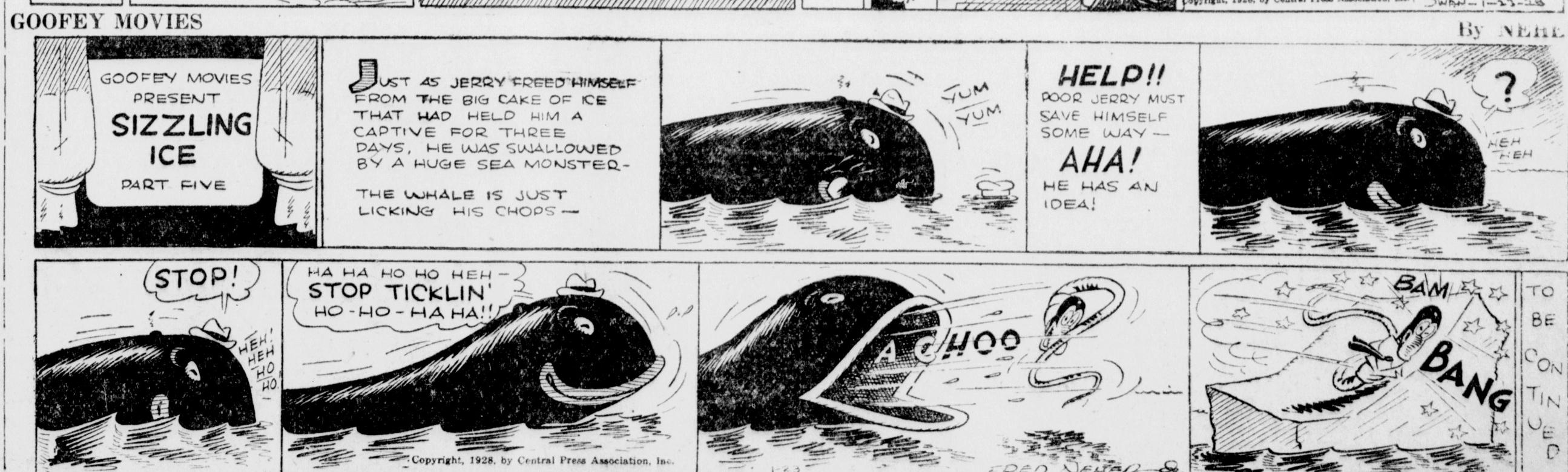
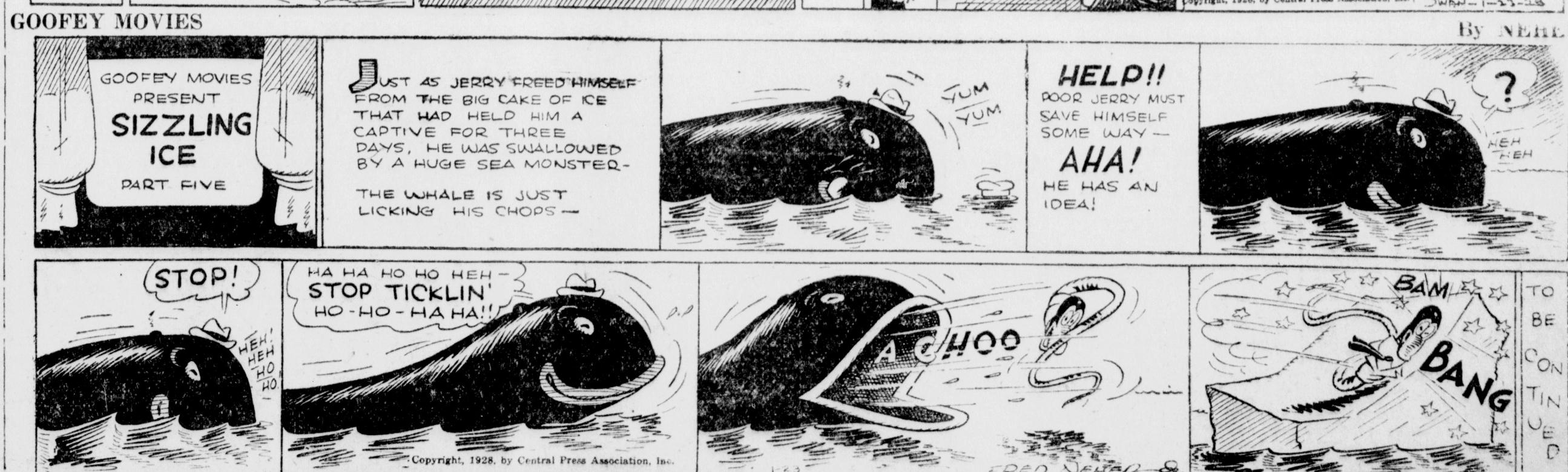
1-24

By SWAN

GABBYGRAMS
MY YOUNGEST BOY
IS SO HARD-BOILED
I HAVE TO TAKE HIM
TO THE FOUNDRY AND
SPANK HIM WITH A
TRIP-HAMMER.
ARTHUR J. HENNING
LOUISVILLE
SEND IN YOUR GABBYGRAMS
TO 'THE GABBS'



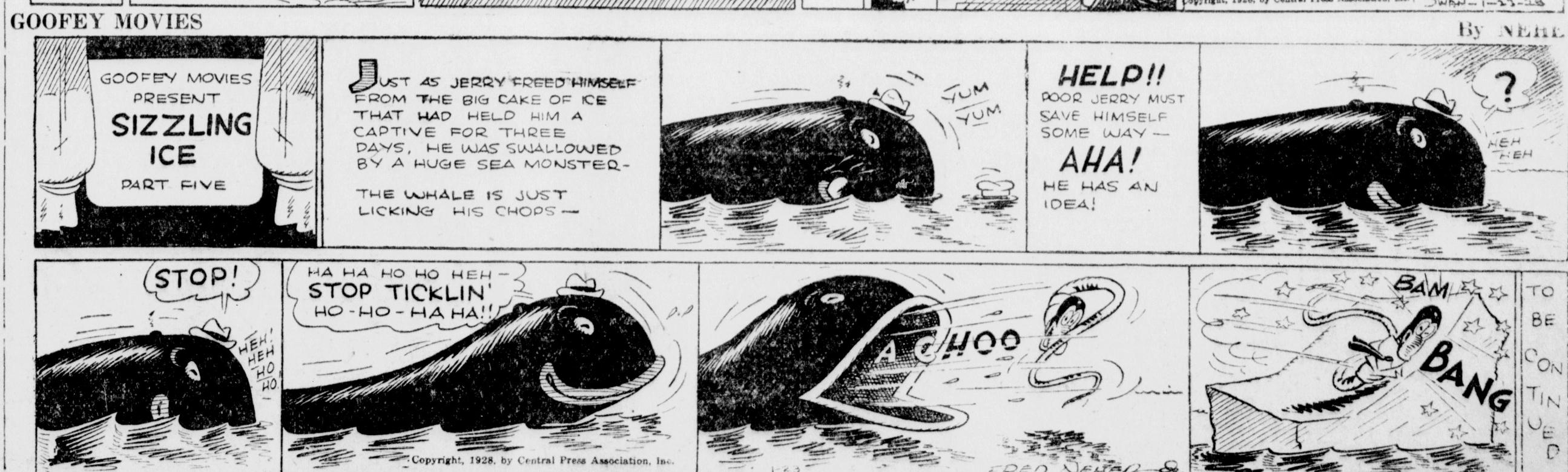
1-24
A BLESSED LIFE—No Sale



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1-25

By NEHER



Copyright, 1928, by Central Press Association, Inc.

1-26

TO BE
CONTINUED

FRED NEHER

BAM BANG



READ THIS FIRST:

Jill Justin, just turned 20, ultra modern and as lambently lovely as the sage lily, starts out on a moonlit night in August to attend a harvest festival. With her brother, Tony, one year her junior, at the wheel of their flyover, the pair round the foot of a mountain on the outskirts of their home town—Elliston, W. Va., just in time to witness an automobile hold-up, when a young man driving a high-powered roadster is thrown from his car by two bandits after having, apparently, been shot.

Immediately following the shooting, Tony is black-jacked and Jill is thrown into the roadster and held by one bandit while the other speeds the car toward the hills. As the machine starts, the girl sees a form rise from the ground and stealthily climb on the rear end. An hour later, when the moon has gone under a cloud, Jack Stuart, owner of the roadster, gains the running board, and, with his service pistol, hits one of the bandits and gains control of the situation.

Leaving the bandits securely bound by the roadside, he takes Jill back home, where Tony is found with a sore head but alive. Peter Justin, Jill's father, out of gratitude for saving his daughter, invites Stuart to remain and accept a job in a glass factory, with a view to learning the glass blowing trade. Jack accepts the offer. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER III

It was on the first Monday in September that Jack Stuart went to work as apprentice under Peter Justin, in the big works of the Elliston Glass company. The work interested him from the start.

But it was not merely to become a glass blower in a small inland town, in the wild and wooly mountains of West Virginia, that Jack Stuart, driving a \$5,000 roadster and a \$1,000 bankroll, passed up advertised delights of little old New York, including Broadway's passing show.

"I'll let you in on a little secret, Jack Stuart: Jill's boy friends don't kiss her."



ing at that moment with him—showing him the "red apple" by asking him to answer the unanswerable question?

He took another long breath. Then he spoke, saying:

"It is a beautiful, age-worn truth, Jill—a truth of which Man has been aware since Time itself was in blossom—that if a man desires, above all things, to kiss her."

"But Jill, won't on Jack, warming to his line of ponderous rhetoric, a pretty girl—is—in most cases—very desirable? And yet while the man may yearn to kiss her, that doesn't necessarily mean he is in love with her. There is a vast difference between love and desire. But the girl who conserves her kisses for the man she will some day love gives that man far more than does the girl whose lips have been given to Tom, Dick and Joseph."

"And by th' very same token," continued Jack, convinced that his stuff was getting over great, odd as it seems, it is nevertheless a fact, as the poet so truthfully said, that what so definitely applies to a girl does not, in all cases, apply to a man. Let us go, for illustration, to the poet, consider his line, and get wise!"

Please hear unto me, I pray. The young man lives for love and play. And so may he in Youth's heyday Kiss June in April, too, then tilt away To live and kiss another day.

Taking these matters into consideration, and weighing them in the balance along with Jill's exceedingly good looks and engaging personality, it is to be wondered at that Jack soon found himself looking the situation over very carefully.

There was nothing at all difficult in looking Jill over. She was wonderfully soothed to the eye, and looked marvelously good to Jack. And besides she was one of the kind of girls that improve and continue to improve upon acquaintance, as he told himself.

"Listen, Jack," she said to him one evening, following a slightly tentative movement on his part. They had been to a picture show, in which Romance was represented by the "hurry-up, step-on-the-gas" order of things supposed to be "Life" today.

In the picture the heroine was the ultra-modern type of flapper, superlatively beautiful and charming, but crazy to "live her own life" according to the best-approved ideas of her friends—who were "living theirs."

The heroine was an adept at petting, while the hero was depicted as "the young man who had never been kissed." It was when Jack, discussing this young man's backwardness, offered to demonstrate for Jill's special edification the difference between the timidity and bold, glowing ardor that Jill called upon him to lend an ear.

"Well?" he said, interrogatively, looking down into her dark eyes, smoldering in the moon's reflected rays. "I'm listening."

"I'd like you to tell me," she said, and there was that in her voice that called for careful attention. "If you really approve of girls letting men kiss them in that free and easy manner shown in the picture tonight? Do you, Jack, think it quite all right? For instance: If you had a sister like me, would you like to think of her being perfectly willing to be kissed by young men as the kissed the girl friends of the senator's daughter? Would you, Jack?"

Jack Stuart took a long breath, drawing it up as the rules advise, from the very toes of his shoes, as it were. Then he expelled it slowly, carefully, through his nostrils. This was for the purpose of blowing the cobwebs from his brain and assisting the process of thought. For, reasoned Jack M., right here was where he must needs do some real thinking.

Why, he asked himself, had she asked him at that moment to answer the "unanswerable question"? Of course no man could say yes to it and still have the nerve himself to start anything along the line of petting.

"Unless, of course, he led up to it in the good, old-fashioned, protective way that had been the line of procedure down through the ages since the day when Eve took Adam out into the orchard and showed him the nice red apple."

Wasn't it, to all intents and purposes, just about what Jill was do-

ing? For a moment the dark eyes held steady against his. Then their glance fell. He waited. Finally she looked up at him again, and her answer came:

"I might like you well enough, Jack," she said, choosing her words guardedly, "but I've liked other boys—men, too, and yet I didn't let them kiss me. Even if I loved a man—unless I expected to marry him—I should not allow him to kiss me!"

He stood, his own face in the shadow, looking down at her. She had given him quite plainly to understand that his own characterization of a "right" girl was, after all, the type she herself represented. Then suddenly he took her face between his two hands and turned it up so the moon's rays brought it into clear outline.

"Will you—marry me, Jill?" he asked, abruptly, a shade of huskiness in his voice.

Her eyes held his this time as if she sought to probe back into the very heart of his question. Again he waited. It was a long wait—considering the nature of the question. Then Jill showed the wisdom of her womanhood.

"Do you love me, Jack?" she asked, bravely, her glance wavering for a second and then steady again.

In tomorrow's issue read about Jack and Jill's romance.

OHIO TOWNS WILL HAVE AIRPORTS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23—Ashtabula and Painesville are to have airports within a few months, according to Lieutenant A. W. Smith, superintendent of the U. S. Department of Commerce, who recently conferred with the chamber of commerce in the cities mentioned regarding available sites.

The daily air mail service recently inaugurated between Cleveland and Buffalo is to be augmented by night service, and the government will spend approximately \$100,000 in lighting the route, Smith said.

It is planned to establish airports thirty miles apart over the course next spring. Ashtabula and Painesville are on the course.

CLUB WILL MEET

Regular bi-monthly dinner-meeting of The Downtown Country Club will be held at the Frances Inn, Detroit St., Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Members are advised that the club's newly-organized basketball team will hold another practice at Central High School gymnasium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonsfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

And he had put it away.

Poor little, weak little, love story.

It had succumbed to an unkindly fate, to the cold ruling of Grim Circumstance. And now...

"Do you think, Jill, dear?" ventured Jack Stuart, seeing the moon's reflection now in the starlit eyes of the girl looking up at him, "do you think you could like me well enough to let me kiss you?"

And he had put it away.

He kissed the first dear girl—Hoover!"

"Very clever, Jacky boy," commented Jill, however, with any marked enthusiasm. "Of course," she went on, "it is because I am so lacking in appreciation of poetry. I suppose that your lines fail to impress me greatly. Still, I am not so dull that I fail to catch the drift of your meaning in reciting them to me. I asked you if you thought it was quite proper for girls to let their boy friends kiss them as shown in that picture tonight. In your answer you avoid the point by rambling around Robin Hood's barn, as th' saying is, and then finish by dishing up a mess of silly verse!"

All right, Jack Stuart. If you don't want to talk sense, you don't have to. Just th' same, I'm going to let you in on a little secret. Jill's boy friends don't kiss her. Nor because they don't try—

"I've just begun—

I'll be done in an hour"

Yes—she has a new MAYTAG

KAISER'S LAUNDRY HAS DRIVEN ME OUT OF MANY HOMES!

WORRY

OUR THRIFT SERVICE

Means that every piece is washed through nine changes of absolutely soft, clean water, the excess moisture removed, all flat pieces (usually fully a third of the wash), are ironed and folded and the rest is returned damp, ready to starch or hang up to dry.

This is a one day service. 15 lbs. \$1.25. All over that 8c lb.

KAISER LAUNDRY CO. Phone 1084

20-24 S. WHITEMAN ST.

PHONE 316

SWEET AND CLEAN

MAYTAG LEWIS CO.

C. F. Circle, Agent.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

I Have Said in My Heart

by IDAH McGLOONE GIBSON

A DECLARATION OF FAITH

Not all men are bootleggers.

Some of the law breakers are the bootleggers' customers.

All our vamps are not murderers.

Some of them are the mildest mannered women who ever scuttled the matrimonial ship or cut a man off from his money.

All our chorus girls are not gold diggers. Some of them prefer mining for diamonds and other precious stones.

All our politicians are not crooked. It takes a brazen man to be a crook.

All husbands are not unfaithful. Their wives keep them too busy chasing the elusive dollar.

All wives are not extravagant. Some of them are married to men who refuse to pay their bills.

All lovers are not liars. Some girls are so anxious to marry they will accept a man even if they know the truth about him.

All women do not lie about their age. Some of them use a benna shampoo.

All moving picture actresses are not beautiful. Some of them marry a member of the producing staff.

**

Memo: After a frank confession of this point of view, one wonders why newspaper writers should be considered cynical. Perhaps, however, there are some who, not having a sense of humor, will be still of the opinion that this is a declaration of faith in human nature as seen from where I sit.

All flappers are not monuments of sophistication. Some of them still believe in Santa Claus.

All school teachers are not just teaching to fill the interim before marriage. Some of them have had to take back their old job to support hubby.

All traffic cops are not bursting with their own importance. Some drive their own Fords.

All preachers do not deny evolution. Some of them fully realize that their parishioners have descended from monkeys.

All lovers are not liars. Some girls are so anxious to marry they will accept a man even if they know the truth about him.

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SOUGHT TO TAKE SHARE IN ESTATE

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 23—Roland B. Peebles, Tiffin tinner, is sought by Ohio police, but not for violation of any law.

Peebles is heir to part of a large estate cannot be settled until he is located.

An aunt who died recently left an estate of considerable size. Peebles is one of the heirs and the estate cannot be settled until he is located.

Peebles moved from Cuyahoga Falls to this section about fifteen years ago.

BLIND STUDENT IS WINNER OF HONORS

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 23—Howard W. Aderman, 17-year-old blind

student at Mansfield High School won the scholarship honors mid-term graduating class. Superintendent H. H. Heiter announces

Aderman not only won honors in his class but his scholastic record is one of the best in the history of the high school, officials say.

He uses the Braille system but the high school employed Mrs. Margaret Mansfield Cook as his reader. All his class reports were typed written by himself.

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Funny I never knew why I didn't invite folks much before. I just didn't. Guess I was ashamed of the furniture we bought when we were married. Can't blame me, can you, John? It was old looking and out of date, wasn't it? Shall we make it bridge for Thursday evening, then, John, dear?"

“Yes!”, conceded the man—Whose—Thoughts Were—Buried—In—His Newspaper.

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